

LEGION JULY 4 AFFAIR ONLY ONE NEAR HERE

The Legion Fourth of July Celebration here promises to be the biggest and best ever staged in Sikeston. It will be the only celebration in the Sikeston district and should attract large numbers of people from out of town. The Charleston celebration has been called off because of the water. The Henry Meldrum Post is leaving no stone unturned in their efforts to make the event a huge success.

The Legionnaires used to think that they were busy when they were in the service ten years ago, but for being really busy, nothing compares with the activities of the Post members now.

Watch two or more Legionnaires when they meet on the street. One will be certain to say, "Well, we have arranged it finally." Another will speak up, "Yeah, your part is OK but as the such-and-such concession, I have to see about something else". In other words, the boys are really busy.

A big baseball game between Tom Malone's hustling Sikeston club and Cape Girardeau will be a feature of the afternoon program. Little more can be said of the Sikeston club which has shown its mettle in every game this season and best baseball ability in Cape Girardeau will be brought here for the game.

Fill up the bus with food, friends and gas, and come out to the fair grounds, park the car in the free regulated parking space, wander around, take in the merry-go-round, the doll rack, the ferris wheel, the Hula dancers, the jingle board, the merry mix-up, see the baseball game, watch the fireworks, dance to the music of the best orchestra that has ever played in Sikeston, eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow you will work.

The boys will have the races of all kinds for cash prizes, and of course there will be races for the girls, too, just as there were last year. All prizes will be cash in these events.

The greased pole will be the funniest event of the year. Imagine trying to climb the darned thing. It is rumored that a movie contract will be offered the colored gent that reaches the top of the pole. It is a certainty however that he will get five dollars cash, whether or not the movie contract materializes.

Have you been to see those terrapin trespassers? Boy howdy, they can wiggle and ramble. One of them will eat nothing but spring clippings. If a descendant of Mark Twain's frog can be located he will be entered, with a proper handicap.

DUG GRAHAM LOSES FINE TEAM IN SWOLLEN DITCH

Dug Graham lost a fine team of mares Thursday about noon, when one of the animals became fractious and pulled both of them into a ditch, about two miles west of Sikeston, which had been filled by the recent rains.

Mr. Graham was on his way to Morehouse when he stopped his team this side of Brown Spur to fix the harness. As he got back into the wagon one of the mares, which was of a frantic nature, started charging and bucking. She lunged and carried both animals into the ditch which was fully ten feet deep and both were drowned. Mr. Graham jumped from the wagon when he saw what was about to happen. The team was a valuable one and one of the mares was very gentle.

TAYLOR GARAGE TO HAVE PUBLIC FORMAL OPENING

The formal opening of the Taylor Automobile Company in their new home on West Front Street will be celebrated Wednesday night with dancing and other entertainment which is open to the public. The occasion will also be to celebrate the eleventh anniversary of the Taylor Company in Sikeston.

The new home of the garage, formerly the Mecca Hall, has been completely remodeled both inside and out. A canopy has taken the place of the old roof in front and the outside has been stuccoed. The inside has been refinished and the demonstration room enlarged.

Dancing will be on the program from 8 to 11 o'clock and other entertainment will be provided for those who do not dance. The Taylor Company is the local distributor for Buick, La Salle and Cadillac cars.

NEW MADRID AND CAIRO FLOOD PROBLEMS UP

The first public hearing held by the Mississippi Flood Control Board at New Madrid Saturday presented many of the difficult problems which have arisen in connection with the plans which the board has to work out.

On the section of the river which includes New Madrid and Cairo, the engineers face one of the most difficult problems of the situation.

Cairo, on the east bank, cannot withstand a higher flood. New Madrid, on the west bank, fears that plans to protect Cairo will jeopardize New Madrid. Missouri farmers clenched sinewy hands as they told of the acres they stood to lose. The more urbane faces of Cairo lawyers were tense as they pleaded that Cairo levees had reached their limit—the town could not, without relief, withstand another flood like that of 1927.

Once a levee district president, William Hollaway of Charleston, declared "No reputable engineer" would contend that the proposed Missouri Floodway would lower the Cairo flood stage more than two feet.

Major-General Edgar Jadwin chief of engineers and chairman of the board, stopped him with a few sharp questions, and gravely added: "Four reputable engineers agreed, within a fraction of a foot, that the floodway would lower the stage at Cairo by six feet. They were not employed to work out any one plan, but simply to find the truth".

"We do not blame you folks on the other side of the river", the district leader wound up in effect. "The existence of your community is threatened. So is ours. Let us find a way to save both".

To this Gen. Jadwin replied that the board had weeks of preliminary work yet to do and would welcome any facts that could be placed before it within that time.

The Army engineers propose to relieve Cairo flood heights by a floodway five miles wide and 70 miles long from Bird's Point, opposite Cairo, to St. John's Bayou, east of New Madrid. A new and stronger levee would be built five miles inland. When the Cairo gauge reaches 55 feet, by this plan, "fuse plug" sections at the upper and lower end of the present river bank levee in that section would break, letting water flow into the floodway opposite Cairo and out just above New Madrid.

The Mississippi River Commission's plan calls simply for heightened and strengthened levees on both sides of the river. The function of the board, which departed for Caruthersville Saturday night on its first survey of the river to New Orleans, is to report to President Coolidge on the engineering differences of the two plans and make such further surveys as it finds advisable.

New Madrid representatives expressed, rather than opposition to the army engineer's plan, uncertainty as to how fully it would protect them. Representatives of the Mississippi and Scott County districts, which built the present levees to protect land in the floodway, asked for time to prepare an argument. George W. Kirk, a Mississippi County land owner, declared that the floodway would take in half of Mississippi County, and when it was flooded, would stop the drainage of the remaining half so that it would be inundated by surface water.

"Cairo approves of the army engineers' plan", said Congressman E. E. Dennison of Illinois. "The salvation of Cairo depends on lowering the flood height. In former years nature provided three natural diversions between here and Cape Girardeau—at Little River, St. James Bayou and St. John's Bayou. They have been stopped up and the flood heights at Cairo have risen successively as the levees on the west bank have been built up.

If Congressman Dennison, a powerful factor in waterway legislation, was typical of the Cairo delegation, then Thomas Gallivan, a New Madrid lawyer, held a like place as representative of the west bank.

"There is a popular impression that the floodway will be under water much more frequently than is the case", Gen. Jadwin told him. "It will be wet only one per cent of the time".

"I wouldn't want to build anything out there if it was wet only once in 10 years", Gallivan responded. "Maybe, if you could tell me which one in 10 years, I could lay off for that year, but that one year in 10 for the farmer breaks him. He is broke already". "We're in favor of lowering flood

Call 127 for a Faultless Man


The art of good appearance

is easily mastered
through the habit
of **FAULTLESS**
Cleaning

Summer, with it's sheer frocks of dainty hue
and weave, emphasizes the necessity of *Quality*
cleaning.

Commonplace
methods simply won't
do... for hot weather
is unyielding in the de-
mands it makes upon
milady's wardrobe...
making it doubly imper-
ative that the cleaning
of every frock be done
with the painstaking
skill ever characteristic
of **FAULTLESS**.

THE FAULTLESS WAY
—it's different
COSTS NO MORE



Faultless

Cleaners and Dyers

Del Rey Bldg. Sikeston

We Pay the Postage We Give Eagle Stamps

WHEN YOUR CLEANER FAILS SEND IT TO FAULTLESS

levels", he said. "If your plan will lower them any at New Madrid, we're for it. But if you lower the levels at Cairo by this floodway, will it raise the levels here?"

"It is my recollection that it will", Gen. Jadwin answered. "And the levees can and will be raised and strengthened to meet it".

"Across the river there's a spur that keeps the river from cutting through Bessie Bend", said Gallivan. "If that spur were taken out and the river allowed at flood heights to cut across six miles from New Madrid, as it wants to cut through now, we'd feel we were well taken care of."

"We thought you might put a spillway over there, so that when the river reaches 35 feet, as it has now, with danger of great damage, the excess flow might take the one-mile short cut".

"You mean over the Tiptonville ridge", said Gen. Jadwin. "That had been considered. Both the commission and the army engineers agreed that levees were sufficient to protect this section of the river, but the very thing you suggest has been recommended for further study".

"One thing I'd like to ask", Gallivan came back, "is about what amount could the man whose home is taken from him by the floating of the floodway, once in 10 years, expect to collect".

"I'm not a lawyer", Gen. Jadwin answered. "The bill has substantial provisions and was passed by Congress, which includes many lawyers. It was signed by the President, who is a lawyer and has the advice of the Attorney-General, also a lawyer. I suppose the law will have to be test-

ed out by lawyers probably in a test case before a higher court. Certainly I should have to call in a lawyer if I ever were faced with your question".

"If you ever get in real trouble call on us down here", Gallivan returned. "I've asked you about everything I had on my mind. In conclusion, I do want to say that, if it's in your power, I think it's poor economy to raise levees to heights which are bound to break some time, when at a little greater cost you might lower the levels of the water".

OLLIE BOAZ AND COMPANIONS ESCAPE FROM ILLINOIS JAIL

Ollie Boaz, better known here as Ollie Sams, and the two men who were captured with him in Cape Girardeau in March and turned over to Jonesboro, Ill., authorities, escaped from the jail at that place on May 20, according to word received by Sheriff E. A. Dye.

The Jonesboro jail was considered almost "break proof" and the escape of the men came after weeks of planning on their part, when there was no one about.

Boaz and the men, who gave the names of Fred Bryant and Scott Taylor, were caught on Spanish street in Cape Girardeau March 10 by Sheriff Everett Dye and his son and were heavily armed at the time. Boaz was wanted in Florida for having escaped from a prison road camp. The men were turned over to the Jonesboro officials after an unsuccessful jail break at Benton, when it was thought that the Illinois men had a stronger charge against them for highway robbery.

However, the State's witness could not be found, a short time later, but Sheriff Dye has word that the witnesses have again been located.

Boaz and his companions are reported to have been seen in Marion, Ill., since their escape from the Jonesboro jail.

EAST PRAIRIE BANK ROBBER DIES IN JAIL AT CHARLESTON

Murine Watts, alias Marion Wilson, who was shot by assistant cashier J. Harley Nelson, when he and Robert Ford attempted the robbery of the New East Prairie Bank last Wednesday, died Friday afternoon in the Mississippi County jail at Charleston from effects of the wound.

Two brothers, John and Carl, of Ann Arbor, Mich., arrived in Charleston a few hours before the death of the young would-be bank robber. Watts was conscious on their arrival and conversed with them.

Watts, it was disclosed, was a World War veteran and had assisted in the support of his mother and five brothers and sisters since the death of his father several years ago. He had worked in Pontiac, Mich. since leaving Ann Arbor, where he was unable to find work and met Ford in Pontiac. Before his death, he alleged that Ford, who is held in jail at Charleston, suggested the hold-up.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their help and kindness shown us during the illness and death of our cousin, Mrs. Lydia F. Smith.

R. W. McGilvary and Family.

STOGSDILL GETS 43 YEARS AT 2ND TRIAL

R. H. Stogsdill, charged with the murder of B. M. Hargett, at Chaffee, was found guilty of murder in the second degree at Jackson Saturday and was sentenced to serve 43 years in the State penitentiary. The case was given to the jury at 1:30 Saturday afternoon and the verdict was brought in after five hours deliberation.

A previous trial on May 11 resulted in a hung jury.

Hargett, 27 years old, went from Jonesboro, Ark., where he had a wife and three children, to Chaffee, to get a job last October 17. Before his arrival a story had been circulated in Chaffee that he was a "scally"—railroad slang for non-union man—and had taken pay as a strike-breaker. He lived only four hours and a half after he reached Chaffee. His head was crushed and he was shot three times. He had been "taken for a ride" by masked men who dragged him from his room and forced him into an automobile. Hargett was thrust into the back seat of the automobile with Stogsdill who shot him after the car had been driven to the outskirts of the city. Stogsdill, who is 36 years old, was head of the Frisco railroad detectives at Chaffee at the time and in that capacity directed the hunt for Hargett's murderer, until Sheriff Everett Dye of Scott County became suspicious and caused Stogsdill's arrest.

Stogsdill was a right-hand man of Sam Allender, chief special agent of the Frisco Railroad and former head of the detective force in St. Louis. Allender resigned after Stogsdill's indictment.

THELMA TERRY AND "PLAY BOYS" FOR JULY 4TH MUSIC

Dancers and listeners at the Legion Fourth of July Celebration will hear "Thelma Terry and her Play Boys", one of the best Music Corporation of America orchestras. In the evening of the big Fourth Celebration Miss Terry and her ten-piece orchestra will furnish music for the dance at the Fair Ground.

At many celebration dances a rate has been charged by the dance but the vets have decided that a standard charge will be made for the evening as the former method is too slow and inconvenient.

The floor of the dance hall is to be dressed down with a machine and will be in good condition, the committee reports. The dance will be held regardless of the weather. The long distance forecasters of the weather have promised good weather for the first week in July and no difficulty is expected from that source.

GOLF TOURNEY POSTPONED

The Southeast Missouri Golf Association tournament, which was to have been held at Cape Girardeau Sunday, has been postponed until Sunday, July 8. The Poplar Bluff players were unable to attend the meeting because of the high water. Other teams in the tournament include: Sikeston, Cape Girardeau, Charleston, Bonne Terre and Farmington. A large number of Sikeston people is expected to accompany the local players to the meeting two weeks hence.

BARN STRUCK BY LIGHTNING

A large barn on the J. W. Baker, Jr. farm, just north of Sikeston was struck by lightning and destroyed about 8:00 o'clock Friday night during the rain storm. No stock was in the barn, but a large amount of feed, hay and farm machinery was lost. The building was a total loss.

The lower politics goes the higher it comes.—Wall Street Journal.

Judge L. T. Kerr, Prosecuting Attorney Charles M. Creighton, ex-County Treasurer George J. Book and James O'Neal, an attorney, all of Fairfield, Ill., were guests of J. R. Trousdale Thursday night. They were en route to the Democratic convention at Houston, Texas, where Mr. O'Neal is a delegate.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and three children of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, visited in Sikeston Saturday and called at The Standard office. Mr. Smith, who is a former principal in the schools here, is Superintendent of Schools at Oklahoma City. Mrs. Smith was a teacher here for several years. The party returned to Cape Girardeau Saturday night and will return to Oklahoma via Memphis.

LOCAL BOY DROWNED IN DRAINAGE DITCH

Lloyd Burns, 16-year-old son of Mrs. Julia Cowan of Sikeston, was drowned about 5:50 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the Brown Spur drainage ditch while in swimming with another youth, six miles northwest of Sikeston on the Charles Tanner place. The body was located about 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning by Roy Johnson after hours of search.

Funeral services were held at the Morley Cemetery Monday morning. Young Burns was a member of the local National Guard Unit, having joined about two weeks ago. Capt. C. L. Malone and a detachment of Company K were at the funeral services to do honor to the young member.

Burns and a 15-year-old youth had been swimming in the ditch which is unusually swift at this time, when Lloyd got too far from the bank and began to struggle. The other youth ran to the house and called William Manley, who lives on the Tanner place.

Mr. Manley dived for the youth and succeeded in catching him by the arm, but in his struggles, Burns kicked loose. Manley dived again, but could not locate him the second time. A searching party was quickly formed and the ditch was searched late Saturday and early Sunday. Roy Johnson finally locating the body about 100 feet south of where the young man was drowned, about 9:30 Sunday morning.

Mrs. Cowan, who lives on Fletcher Avenue, was prostrate at the news of her son's death. There are also three other children in the family.

Coroner H. J. Welsh was called and held an investigation. He decided that an inquest would not be necessary and gave the cause of the death as "accidental drowning".

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR MRS. LYDIA FOSTER SMITH

Funeral services for Mrs. Lydia Foster Smith, 78, who died at the home of R. W. McGilvary, a cousin, Friday morning of heart disease, were conducted at the McGilvary home on Moore Avenue Saturday. The Rev. F. E. Jones officiated at the services and interment was in the Memorial Park Cemetery. The funeral was conducted by the Albritton Undertaking Company.

Mrs. Smith had lived in Sikeston for six years. She was born in Mount Olive, Ill., in 1850 and is survived by a niece, Lilly Jones, of Jerseyville, Ill., besides Mr. McGilvary.

ST. FRANCIS CONTROL HEADS TO MEET AT MEMPHIS WED.

The executive committee of the St. Francis River Flood Control Association will be held at the Peabody Hotel in Memphis Wednesday morning at 10:00 o'clock for the purpose of devising plans and means for furthering the work of the body.

The recent levee breaks along the St. Francis have left a critical problem in the care for the people of Dunklin and other lower counties who were ruined by the river's rampages. Monies raised by subscription and through the Red Cross will be disposed of so as to do the most good.

Means of using the Flood Control Bill as a relief measure will also be one of the chief things to be brought up at the meeting in Memphis Wednesday.

BUTLER FARMERS NEED AID

A survey of Butler County just completed by Miss Jessie Clark of the American Red Cross shows that nearly 150 farmers in the southern part of the county must be given aid before they can resume their farming. Nearly 200 farms were under water following the recent floods of the Black River covering an approximate acreage of 75,000. Assistance will be given these farmers at once.

U. S. ENGINEER HERE

George C. Little, of the United States Engineering Department, passed through Sikeston Thursday afternoon with 100 men on their way to Cotton Plant, Ark., to work on the White River levees. The party was traveling in three trucks. Most of the men were being taken by Little and G. L. Jackson from Charleston to the flood area.

Brule, Wisconsin, is where a prominent draft-dodger will spend the summer.—Arkansas Gazette.

SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single col-
umn inch, net25c
Reading notices, per line10c
Bank statements\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum\$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjacent counties\$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States\$2.00

C. L. Blanton, Sr., editor of The Skeston Standard, came out with a splendid write up in Saturday's Post-Dispatch, a picture of his colonial mansion being shown and also a likeness of Mr. Blanton. He deserves it. A man who gets out the first class paper he does, with its constant effort for the betterment of the living conditions of his town and community, a man who is able to own such a magnificent mansion, and who has reared a large family of children who are useful citizens, is entitled to all the praise that he gets. Mrs. Blanton, also, should come in for her share of commendation, as she has been a partner of The Standard editor for a good many years.—Benton Democrat.

It is not every day that the editorial wheels go around just right to grind out paragraphs with a punch.

This office is in receipt of a lot more printed "dope" from J. Tommy Hefflin of Alabama. Said dope is supposed to contain a great "kick" against Al Smith's candidacy for the presidency. We didn't read much of his "remarks", for they were sickening to say the least, and don't suppose anyone receiving the printed pamphlet did read it through; however, we can say this for the Alabama senator, in his effort to retard Al Smith's gallop to the White House, we believe he has done more than any one man towards assisting him to get there. We are "kinda" like the old Baptist preacher who sold white mule for a living, which was contrary to the laws and dignity of the peace, when he said, "No great cause ever prospered without a certain amount of opposition".—Caruthersville Democrat.

And now it would seem that the Hoover band-wagon is a steamroller.—Virginian Pilot.

Whoever said women are poor losers certainly wasn't talking about weight.—Ogden Standard-Examiner.

PEDDLERS BEWARE

The Skeston Police Court has no sympathy for peddlers who attempt to sell here without a license. On Thursday Judge Myers fined K. A. Malloley \$25 for selling merchandise without a license and after paying the fine, Mr. Malloley left town immediately.

Th Skeston Police Court should not have sympathy for these men who come here in competition with the merchants who pay license and have a year around overhead. In most cases these men offer much less for the money as is evidenced by the following.

In the Police Court Malloley said that he had sold but one order in Skeston and that was for \$14.50. A few minutes later he said, "Well, I made \$10 here and paid out \$25, not so good, eh?" Which must indicate that the goods he sold cost him \$4.50 and he sold them for \$14.50. There is certainly not a merchant in town making that large a profit and the man must have misrepresented the goods to have sold them at that price.

However, it is not true that this man tried to sell at only one place as he was followed to several houses before he was arrested.

In 99 cases out of 100 the peddler "stings" the buyer in spite of his "no rent to pay" plea. Take the case of the rug peddler. His rugs can almost duplicated at the local furniture stores at a much lower figure. Yet people buy these rugs because they ARE high. Just remember that because an article has a high price on it is no indication that the quality is high. And, Mr. Peddler, you'd better call around to the City Clerk's office and get a license before you try to "make" Skeston.

If the State candidates who stick large labels on car windshields without asking permission of the owner could hear some of these owners cuss when they try to remove them, there would not be so many of them applied. The candidate often hurts himself rather than helps when his friends perform this action for him. A small sticker in the lower right corner is not so bad but when a label is large enough to obstruct vision, it is too large.

And now it would seem that the Hoover band-wagon is a steamroller.—Virginian Pilot.

Whoever said women are poor losers certainly wasn't talking about weight.—Ogden Standard-Examiner.

THE POPE DISAPPOINTED THEM

Stephenson made no attempt to regulate the klan propaganda in Indiana, or to censor the speeches used by lecturers and evangelists. He turned them loose and let them talk. Many of the most successful had the advantage of years of training in the pulpit. They were especially good at straining the pope. One exaggeration led to another until it was declared that the pope was coming to Washington, D. C., to lead in person the uprising against the United States of America. For some time photographs of the Protestant Episcopal cathedral on Mt. Alban, at Washington, or the new Scottish Rite temple, were exhibited as the new home of the pope.

The climax came when an overzealous lecturer declared to a crowd at North Manchester, a college town, that for all they knew the pope might come there any day. "He may even be on the northbound train tomorrow!" shouted the barker. "He may! He may! Be warned! Prepare! America for Americans! Search everywhere for hidden enemies, vipers at the heart's blood of our sacred republic! Watch the trains!"

Some 1500 persons met the northbound train the next day to the great embarrassment of the lone North Manchester passenger, a quietly dressed and somewhat clerical appearing traveling man who, believing that he was about to play the part of the victim in a lynching party, started to flee and was forced to identify himself by his possessions as not being the pope.—Atlantic Monthly.

Judge Myers is to be commended in his efforts to break up some of the petty cussedness that has been going on in Skeston for some years. Instead of \$1 fine and costs, he is hooking them with a jail term and they to work on the streets.

The editor hopes to be feeling at himself the latter part of the week. It is pretty hard to think of things to write when the seat of trouble is about the belt.

A young woman graduate of the Skeston High School wishes to take a course in a business school and can work her way through if she can raise the tuition. She is worthy and will repay the loan later. If you can help her, call The Standard.

Exeter—"Exeter Booster" is new paper being published here.

FORTY YEARS AGO IN
THE JACKSON CASH-BOOK

W. C. Bowman, who moved from Burfordville to Washington Territory several weeks ago, returned last week to Cape County, where he will probably settle down.

The Republicans did not forget their faithful servant, the colored man in the Chicago convention. Fred Douglas, the rugged old man eloquent of the colored race, who married a white woman a year or two ago, made a bloody shirt speech in the convention and was rewarded for it by a complimentary vote for the Presidency. Ex-Senator B. K. Bruce of Mississippi, another colored man, was also lionized. He was voted for on the Vice-Presidential ballot.

Joe H. Allen of St. Joe, Mo., was a Skeston visitor Saturday and paid the editor a pleasant call. He was making Southeast Missouri in the interest of Lou Lozier, candidate for attorney general on the Democratic ticket. He reports Lozier sentiment in the counties visited. The editor of The Standard hails from the same territory as young Lozier and will give him a vote. Lozier was formerly attorney for the State Highway Commission which gives him many well wishers among the ten divisions over the State.

Every farmer should feel happy over learning that Senator McNary, after the convention in Kansas City condemned and left out of its platform his and Senator Haugen's farm bill, which he said repeatedly was the ONLY bill that could benefit the farmer, has gone bag and baggage into the Hoover band wagon and now says that "in his judgment the bill that passed the last session of congress with the omission of the equalization fee would improve conditions of agriculture". This should disgust every honest farmer in the United States. It shows plainly that all McNary was doing was "playing to the galleries", trying to make the people at home believe that he was for the farmer in order to be re-elected. The farmer has not now and never will have a chance to be benefitted by the high-tariff Republican party. Why not turn them out, and give the Democrats a chance?—Milam Standard.

The span of life is increasing and science claims the credit, but something is due the fact that the good die young.—Brooklyn Times.

SEZ THE
SKESTONIAN
By I. C. SKESTON

The snoring of a County Clerk in Springfield, Mo., police court disturbed the court so much that justice had to be delayed until the clerk was awakened. We would like to see somebody try to sleep around Judge Myers' court when it is in session.

People are getting so accustomed to thunder that if it ever stops there will have to be some artificial noise made so one can go to sleep.

This "payment" plan has gone so far that kids are now asking pennies to make a "down-payment" on an ice cream cone.

Thirty years ago there were sixty pawn brokers shops in Dublin and now there are but thirty-five. It looks as though the Irish were getting out of hock if no one else is.

We will dispense with the bed-time story and at this time will have a Household Hints lesson instead.

This is the day of color harmony in the home and elsewhere. The color of the new car often is chosen to match a smart new dress. Of course, the house furnishings must harmonize; and perhaps the house itself will be painted to match the coat of the pet dog. Then, too, in other lines, such as typewriters, one can get colors to match. Which brings us to the issue at hand.

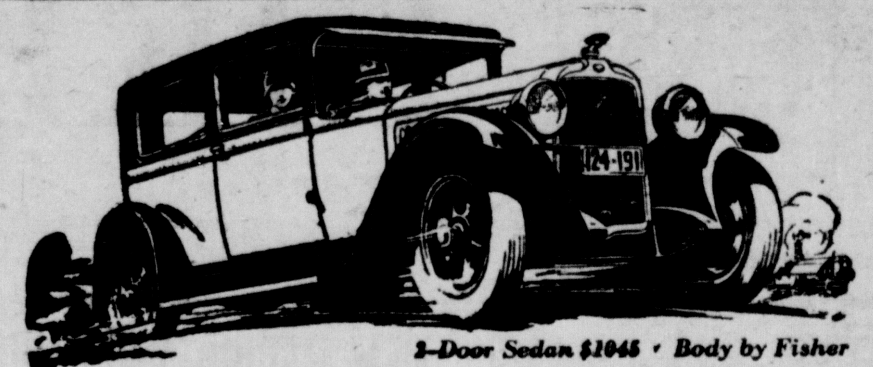
A paper salesman, on one of his recent visits, was introducing a new kind of paper. This paper is for the one room in the house which requires paper other than that which is upon the walls (and the salesman was selling the other kind.) He had all colors and it was scented. Tie that for color harmony!

AN EDITOR'S PHILOSOPHY

Eli D. Ake, editor of the Ironton Register for the past sixty-one years, writes in the anniversary edition of the paper:

"My years are beyond the usual limit unattended by dire misfortune. "My day star is close to the horizon, but while it shines its luster upon friends that are gone will not depart.

"To friends of today I return grateful thanks and beg their continued favors. Long life and happiness to them all".



1-Door Sedan \$1045 • Body by Fisher

All-American Design Is Advanced Design .. For Example -

General Motors Research laboratories. Oakland engineering staff. General Motors Proving Ground. All working toward one end. Little wonder that All-American design is advanced design.

For example . . . it embodies the G-M-R cylinder head. It offers a whispering brute of an engine . . . 81 lb. crankshaft . . . AC fuel pump. Features combined in no other six of similar price.

When you buy an All-American Six you buy the product of three great engineering agencies devoted to progressive design. And you profit time and time again. In satisfaction . . . in consistent high value in justifiable owner pride.

Landau Coupe, \$1045; Sport Roadster, \$1075; Phaeton, \$1075; 4-Door Sedan, \$1145; Cabriolet, \$1155; Landau Sedan, \$1125. New Series Pontiac Six, \$745 to \$875. All prices at factory. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

SIMPSON MOTOR CO.

OAKLAND

ALL-AMERICAN SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

"German Predicts Food From Wood". Some of it tastes like that now.—New York Evening Post.

"We must build a Soviet Government in the United States", says W. Z. Foster. All he lacks is the material.—Toledo Blade.

The story comes from Kansas City that one of the delegates from rural Missouri got acquainted with a lovely girl he met in front of one of the city's newest lofty hotels. They vis-

ited a night club where they got plenty of refreshments and she picked his pocket of one hundred dollars. Remembering the hotel at which he was stopping, the girl telephoned him the next day that she had taken his money for safe keeping because he was drinking too much. She invited him to come to her room and he went and she got him drunk again and robbed him of another hundred.—West Plains Gazette.

July Fourth Celebration

Skeston Fair Grounds

Merry-Go-Round Baseball Ferris Wheel Poultry Show

Athletic Events for Boys and Girls--Cash Prizes

Turtle Races Jingle Board Doll Rack Bingo

Novelty Stands Greased Pole

\$350 M. C. A. Orchestra
Drum and Bugle
Corp



FREE REGULATED
PARKING

Henry Meldrum Post No. 114

SIKESTON BEATS DAM 53 IN 9TH INNING 5-4

Sikeston won a baseball game from U. S. Dam 53 Sunday 5-4, with another of those famous ninth inning rallies, making it seven straight wins and no defeats.

Oseola, Ark., one of the strongest teams in that section of the State, will play Sikeston here next Sunday.

The Dam 53 team tied the score at three all in the eighth inning and took the lead by a run in the ninth when Bud Martin weakened and was relieved by Sweatman, a new pitcher signed by Manager Tom Malone last week. Sweatman went in with one gone and stopped the visitors with no further scoring. He caused Cole to tap to the pitcher's box and fanned Russell.

The game did not get under way until after 4:00 o'clock because of the rain and the condition of the field. The players, assisted by some of the fans, got the field in shape by burning gasoline.

In the last half of the ninth, Dowdy, the first man up for Sikeston hit a single and Tuffy Crain followed suit, Dowdy pulling up at second due to the slow field. Dudley then sacrificed, putting Dowdy on third and Crain on second. Dowdy scored on a wild pitch by Delosch and Crain went to third, scoring when Smetzer hit to second for a field's choice and Vaughn, Dam 53 catch, let the second baseman's throw get away from him. The game was over with one away.

There were four two-base hits which might have been tripple had it not been for the soft diamond and tripples by Shorty Crain and Overton might have been home runs.

In spite of the rain there were some 400 fans who saw the game. Sweatman, the new addition to the Sikeston pitching staff, has been pitching for the Marquette team in the Cape Girardeau Muny League and has won the majority of his games there this season.

The Oseola, Ark. team, which comes here next Sunday has Red Mickey, a former Southern League man, as a pitcher and the team has lost but two games this year.

Sunday's games by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Dam 53	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	1
Sikeston	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	2

The box score:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Dam 53	34	4	7	25	9	3
Kirk, cf	4	2	0	1	0	0
Overton, ss	4	1	2	1	3	1
Gidcomb, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Vaughn, c	4	0	1	8	1	2
Parks, 2b	4	0	0	3	2	0
Stockton, 3b	4	1	2	1	0	0
Cole, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Russell, 1b	4	0	1	8	1	0
Baldwin, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Delosch, p	3	0	0	1	1	0

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sikeston	34	4	7	25	9	3
Dowdy, cf	5	2	3	1	0	0
T. Crain, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Dudley, ss	4	1	2	1	2	1
Smetzer, 3b	5	0	2	1	0	1
Haman, 1b	4	0	1	8	1	0
Burrus, 2b	4	0	1	3	0	0
Bowman, c	2	0	1	4	0	0
Limbaugh, e	2	0	0	4	0	0
B. Crain, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Martin, p	4	0	1	2	0	0
Sweatman, p	0	0	0	0	1	0

Totals 38 5 14 27 6 2
Summary: Two-base hits: Smetzer, Burrus, Stockton (2). Three-base hits: B. Crain, Overton. Sacrifice hits: Cole, Dudley, T. Crain. Struck out by Martin 7, by Sweatman 1, by Baldwin 3, by Delosch 4. Umpires: Heisler and Cruise.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. C. Rose. Friends are invited.

Carl Freeman returned Sunday from Codys, New Brunswick, Canada. He reports that everything was in good shape.

ACES BEAT HIGHWAYS 12-2 —TO PLAY MERCHANTS NEXT

Dudley's Aces tightened their hold on first place in the Muny League at the Fair Ground Thursday when they out-slugged the Highways and won 12 to 2.

The first place Aces will meet the Merchants today (Tuesday) in what promises to be an interesting battle. The Merchants defeated the Aces in the last game these two teams played 9 to 4 and the Aces will be out for revenge. The Merchants are, however, stronger now than they have been at any other time this season. Tom Malone, the new manager, has won the two games played since he took the helm and has plenty tricks up his sleeve. Incidentally, Tom not only is a good manager, but also knows how to play Lady Luck. When the score was tied in the recent Merchant-International game and Frank Kindred was at bat, Malone placed a good luck charm in front of the Merchants' bench in the form of crossed bats and he will out-argue anybody who claims that the sign was not the cause of the hit which Frank got to win the game.

There are but four more games to be played in the first half of the schedule and each of the first three has a chance to win or tie for the lead, however, the Aces have to win but one of their remaining two games to lead while the Merchants would have to win both of their including a game with the Aces. For the Highways to tie, they would have to win their remaining two games while the Aces lost both of theirs.

Thursday's game resolves itself into the Aces ability to hit and the Highways inability to do that necessary thing.

The score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6
Aces	5	0	5	1	1	0
Highways	0	0	0	0	1	1

The box score:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Aces	24	12	11	15	9	1
Lancaster, rf, 2b	0	2	2	0	0	0
Dudley, 1b	2	1	0	4	0	0
Ho. Burrus, 2b	2	1	0	3	2	0
Bowman, c	3	3	3	3	0	0
Crain, cf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Swaim, lf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Wilmuth, ss	2	2	1	3	1	0
Hu. Burrus, 3b	2	1	2	0	3	0
Sells, p	3	1	1	1	1	0

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Merchants	24	12	11	15	9	1
Ansel, cf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Weakley, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Mathis, 1b, p	3	0	1	4	1	0
T. Crain, ss	3	1	2	1	1	1
Burrus, 2b	2	0	0	1	0	0
Anders, c	2	1	0	8	1	1
Lair, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Pierce, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Wedel, p	2	0	1	0	3	0

Totals 22 2 5 15 8 1
Summary—Two-base hits: Bowman, Wilmuth and Hu. Burrus. Doubles: Weekley to Crain. Hit by pitcher: Hu. Burrus, Swaim, Hor. Burrus. First on balls: Off Wedel 2, off Mathis 3. Struck out by Sells 3, by Mathis 6.

Pitching record: 10 runs, 9 hits off Wedel in 2 innings; 2 runs, 2 hits off Mathis in 3 innings; 2 runs, 5 hits off Sells in 5 innings. Umpires? Limbaugh and Dowdy.

	WON	LOST	PCT.
Dudley's Aces	5	2	.714
Merchants	4	3	.571
Highways	3	4	.428
Internationals	2	5	.285

A campaign is now in progress to stamp out avian tuberculosis in the Middle West. Tuberculosis is quite prevalent among poultry in that section of the country, and it is known that avian tuberculosis causes the disease in swine. The campaign is being carried on chiefly along educational lines, and is conducted under the direction of the State authorities in co-operation with animal industry specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

METHOD DISCOVERED TO FERTILIZE SEED

Berkeley, Cal., June 22.—A method for the fertilization of seed on a large scale, making fertilization of the soil unnecessary, has been discovered at the University of California, it was announced today.

The discovery is designated by agriculturists as one of the most important contributions of science to mankind in the history of the world.

For many years such a method was sought by scientists of every civilized nation. But it remained for Prof. W. F. Gericke, associate plant physiologist at the Berkeley institution, to disclose this long sought secret of nature.

Prof. Gericke has succeeded in developing a method of treating seed grain, on a large scale before planting, with phosphate salts without destroying its power to live and to grow.

By this means he makes it possible for grain to be grown in soil deficient in phosphorous without the more costly fertilization of the entire field.

Agricultural experts point out that this development, if proved feasible in foreign fields, will be of great value to farmers in many parts of Europe, Australia and Africa, where extensive districts deficient in phosphorous are found.

The lack of this essential chemical element, according to Prof. Gericke, is due partly to long and extensive cultivations of the soil and partly to the fact that certain soils convert phosphorous to an insoluble which plants cannot use.

The seed treatment method, storing the necessary phosphorous within the seed itself, obviates both these difficulties.

In tests at Berkeley during the last three years it has been found possible actually to increase the weight of the seed to 10 to 30 per cent, varying with the species. In the case of barley so treated, as high as a 15-fold increase has been obtained, as compared with no crop at all where untreated sea was planted in phosphorous-lacking ground.

The great value of Gericke's discovery lies in the fact that his methods permit treatment of seed on a large scale at low cost. Further experiments, however, will be made in the field before the method is given widespread application.

This is the third important discovery that the Berkeley scientist has made recently in his program of experiments purposing to make certain plants wholly or in part independent of the soil or of soil conditions.

The first was the perfection of a method of growing floral plants in water solutions containing the elements necessary for normal growth, a process of commercial interest.

The second was a method of storing the important fertilizers in sufficient quantities in young tomato plants while they were growing in cold frames to produce a markedly greater crop.

The basis of all these experiments, Prof. Gericke explained, is the fact that plants may absorb more food than they need for growth.

CONSTABLE JEWELL DID NOT INCREASE BATTING AVERAGE BUT TRIED HARD

Constable Brown Jewell recovered his fifty-fifth stolen automobile Friday—that is he almost did. The only thing which kept the officer from stretching his record another notch was the fact that the car was not stolen, but had been mistakenly borrowed.

Col. L. B. Houck had some business to transact in New Madrid County Friday and as he is visiting here without his car, he asked and received permission to use his nephew, Tom Allen's Ford coupe. The Colonel then hired Dick Swaim to drive for him and the pair drove most of the day in a car which they thought was Tom's, but which was really the property of Wesley Lair of Charleston.

Lair reported the "theft" of his car to Constable Jewell and, true to form, the sleuth soon found it as it returned to Sikeston.

"You fellers are ridin' in a stolen car," the officer informed them.

"W-what d-did you say?" Dick blinked his eyes and asked.

"I said, you all was ridin' in a stolen auto-mobile," the Constable spat through his teeth and said.

"There must be some mistake," Col. Houck spoke up. And there was. As soon as the matters were explained the car was returned to the owner and everything was okmxx. The Colonel and Dick simply stepped into the wrong Ford coupe when they left Sikeston.

Gene Potashnick had gotten the job for Dick and Dick is still "off" of Capt. Jack Holt (Gene's alias) as he thinks it was a put up job.

H. C. Blanton, attorney, transacted business in Steele, Pemiscot County, Friday.

BOBWHITE AND PLOWMAN ARE MUTUALLY FRIENDLY

The bobwhite has always been a favorite throughout the United States, both for sport and because of the cheery call of the male, which has endeavored those who have had opportunity to listen to it.

As Americans went west and got beyond the regular range of the bobwhite, there were efforts to transplant it to the newer regions. The farmer is a good friend of the bobwhite, for cultivated fields are more favorable than virgin territory for the bird.

In a recent pamphlet issued by the United States Department of Agriculture the author says that in trying to estimate how much the introduction of bobwhites into western Kansas and Colorado has had to do with their spread westward, one meets with difficulties. It seems to be rather commonly supposed that they were no birds west of central Kansas before agriculture began. There is no doubt that they increased rapidly in numbers all over western Kansas, as well as eastern and southeastern Colorado, as soon as farming operations commenced.

"In Kansas the most interesting feature of the history of the bobwhite," says this author, "is the rapid increase in numbers after the eighties west of the hundredth meridian. This wonderful increase went hand in hand with the increase in pinnated grouse, or prairie chickens. It seems more plausible, however, to suppose that a few birds did really exist in favorable spots all over western Kansas, enough to make a rapid response as soon as food became plentiful. It must be remembered that in this region for many years after the advent of man, small game was scarcely shot at all, which gave the game birds unusual opportunities to spread."

The Standard, \$1.50 per year.

TAYLOR AUTO COMPANY

INVITES YOU TO VISIT
THE NEW HOME
OF THE

Buick—LaSalle—Cadillac Sales and Service

Celebrating Our Eleventh Anniversary at the
Formal Opening

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 27
8:00 to 12:00 O'clock

DANCING—MUSIC—ENTERTAINMENT
For Those Who Dance For Those Who Do Not

West Front Street
Formerly the Mecca

C. L. Blanton, Jr., visited St. Louis and points further north the weekend. He will probably attend the Northeast Missouri Press Meeting at Troy, Mo., the middle of July accompanied by C. L. Sr.

In a few minutes' time the entire home can be freed of mosquitoes. With an improved FLY-TOX Hand Sprayer, spray FLY-TOX directly toward the ceiling, also on the draperies, in the closets and on the screens. It will not leave a stain on the most delicate of wallpapers, hangings or fabrics. Spray upwards until all parts of the room are filled with the finely atomized spray. Within a few minutes all the mosquitoes in the room will be dead, regardless of whether the windows and doors are open or closed. In addition to being stainless, FLY-TOX is fragrant, is absolutely harmless to people but sure death to all household insects. Every bottle guaranteed.—Adv.

SCOTT COUNTY ABSTRACT CO. BENTON, MISSOURI

Complete Abstracts of
Title to Lands and
Town Lots in
This County

HARRIS D. RODGERS, Mgr.

Farm Loans, Long Time, Low
Interest Rate. Correspondence
Invited

Mrs. A. H. Reese and Mrs. J. R. Andrews of Houston, Texas, who are guests of relatives here, spent the week-end in Chaffee.

Three women and a girl nine years old, were arrested at Poplar Bluff Thursday and a quantity of merchandise valued at \$150 was recovered in a shoplifting plot. Those arrested are Mrs. Malinda Caldwell, Mrs. Belle Caldwell, Miss Freda Caldwell and Ethel Ross, nine. They all reside at Parma. They are alleged to have visited four stores and stole articles of wearing apparel. The nine-year-old girl acted as runner between members of the family and auto where much of the loot was found.

For Sale—Three Real Bargains—City Property

6 Rooms and Bath, hot air heat, piped to each room, large basement, New Furnace, New Composition shingle roof, Hardwood floors, Modern in every respect. Lot 66x150 feet, faces the east on North Ranney Avenue. Price \$4250.00, down payment only \$650.00.

7 rooms and bath, steam heat, large basement, good garage, modern in every respect. Lot 95x205 feet on Sikes Avenue. Price \$4750.00, down payment \$1000.00 balance like rent.

10 rooms and two baths, steam heat, two-story, large basement, modern in every respect. Lot 100x150 feet, garage, hardwood floors, on North Kings-highway. Price \$9000.00, down payment \$2000.00.

SEE HARRY A. SMITH Sikeston, Mo. Peoples Bank Bldg. Phone 86

BREEZY---BUOYANT---BEWITCHING

THE JAZZ PRINCESS

THELMA TERRY

AND HER

PLAYBOYS

Smartest DANCE ORCHESTRA of the Season

Presenting

A Medley of Melody and Mirth

4th of July Celebration

SIKESTON, MO.

Henry Meldrum Post No. 114, American Legion

It's Not Too Late To Plant---

90 Day Corn
Millet
Sudan
Sunflower

We Have the Seed Priced Right

Shone 372

Sikeston Seed Store

Chancy Bldg., Sikeston

ADDITIONAL RAINS CAUSE LITTLE CHANGE

With additional rains the situation in this section is little relieved although the water has gone down in many places around Sikeston. Rains in Sikeston over the week-end added to the acreage now under water only slightly, however, as much of the water had drained from rains earlier in the week.

The situation in Dunklin County and other counties affected by the St. Francis and Black Rivers is still critical. The Flood Control Board which visited that section Sunday was undoubtedly impressed by the condition there.

The crops in this vicinity are hard hit, but the farmers estimate the season not yet as bad as it was last year when planting was done as late as the first week in July. Much corn has been drowned out as have other crops and the stand of the remaining crops has been damaged.

Most of the roads in Division 10 are now open. Cars were being pulled through at Fisk Monday. The water standing at 24 inches, but the road was expected to be open today (Tuesday) as the water was falling Monday.

Route 25 is still closed at Holcomb and at Dutchtown. The road west of

Kennett is closed and Route 84 from Kennett to Holcomb is closed. P. H. Daniels, Division 10 Engineer, said a rough estimate of the damage to the roads in Division 10 due to the recent storms would amount to \$10,000. This is in addition to the regular cost of maintenance.

Routes 60 and 61 through Sikeston are now open throughout the division. The detour between Sikeston and New Madrid on No. 61 is rough in spots, but traffic is moving over it with little or no delay.

THREE IN POLICE COURT

Lelia Walker pleaded guilty to disturbing the peace and was fined \$8 including costs.

Harry Tucker, who was charged with disturbing the peace, was dismissed for lack of a prosecuting witness Monday afternoon.

Malcolm Monan was sentenced to 30 days labor on the streets of Sikeston on a charge of possession of liquor.

PRISONER ESCAPES

Joe Williams, negro, who was serving out a fine for assault and battery by working on the streets, escaped from Lawrence Ables, Street Commissioner, about noon Monday. He had not been heard from at 3:00 o'clock. Williams also has a charge pending against him for theft.

SIKESTON LAUNDRY TO HAVE NEW BUILDING ON MALONE AVENUE SOON

The Sikeston Laundry is to have a new home on East Malone Avenue, just east of the Robinson Lumber Co. facing the north in about seventy days. The contract for the building has been let to Roscoe Weltecke and work will begin at once on the structure.

The building is to be 40x80 feet, one-story and of red brick with white glazed brick trimmings with a ten-foot ceiling. The plans for the building were drawn by Fred Rodman. The inside will be finished in white throughout. The cost of the building alone will be around \$6000 and more new equipment will be added including a new steam boiler, several washers and a new flat ironer. A large drying room will be an addition to the new plant.

V. McDaniels, Miss Florence Shivel and L. H. Shivel, the owners, have recently added new machinery in the present plant on Center Street which will also be used in the new plant.

Other building projects in Sikeston are moving forward rapidly in spite of the recent rains. The shell of the new Justrite oil station at Kingshighway and Center Street is up and workmen are completing the concrete work around the building. Work on the second story of the Welter Building on Center Street has started and the balcony is in place. The roofing of the H. J. Welsh Building on Center Street has been put on and work on the floor has been started.

The south wall of the Farmers' Supply Building at New Madrid and Front Streets is practically finished. The windows in the second story were in place early last week and the contractors expect to move the work to the east wall in a short time.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Anderson Grain Co. to N. F. Anderson, et al, 1 acre at Wasatch, \$210.

C. W. Jones to Mike Urhahn, lots 25, 26 block 30 Chaffee, \$200.

George McCarty to Scott County Building & Loan Association, lots 1, 2 and part lot 3 block 1 Well addition Fornfelt, \$351.

I. W. Griffith to E. H. Moore, lot 1, part lot 2 block 2 Pellett 2nd addition Ilmo, \$2120.

Harriett and J. D. Eskridge to J. D. Eskridge, lot 4 and part lot 5 blk. 18 Morley, \$224.85.

J. P. Morgan to Scott County Bank, lots 1, 2 block 44 Morley, \$100.

Max Ostner to Kansas City Joint Stock Land Bank, 1000.48 acres 26-15, \$36,000.

Alf Carr to Leo Rassieur, Jr., lots 11, 15 Edmonson addition Sikeston, \$600.

All Carr to Leo Rassieur, Jr., lots 16 block 35 McCoy-Tanner 7th addition Sikeston, \$600.

Alf Carr to Leo Rassieur, Jr., lots 2, 3 block 4 Sikes 3rd addition Sikeston, \$800.

Alf Carr to Leo Rassieur, Jr., lot 8 Edmondson addition Sikeston, and part block 45 McCoy-Tanner 8th addition Sikeston, \$1300.

Noah Carr to Leo Rassieur, Jr., lots 5, block 5 Parkland addition Sikeston, \$800.

T. M. Bloomfield to Kansas City Joint Stock Land Bank, 160 acres 3-26-14, \$2000.

Isaac Davis to Kansas City Joint Stock Land Bank, 40 acres 2428-14, \$900.

M. S. Morrow to Kansas City Joint Stock Land Bank, 80 acres 27-28-14, \$800.

John Moulder to Kansas City Joint Stock Land Bank, 40 acres 2-26-13, \$1000.

O. E. Parker to Kansas City Joint Stock Land Bank, 120 acres 2-27-12, \$2000.

Bert Pryor to Kansas City Joint Stock Land Bank, 340.39 acres 31-32-13, \$17,000.

Clarence Stuckey to Kansas City Joint Stock Land Bank, 108.80 acres 19-28-15, \$1600.

C. M. Taylor to Scott County Building & Loan Association, lots 12, 13 block 1 Murphy & Wall 2nd addition Ilmo, \$1500.

Tony Ates to Henry Heeb, lots 12, 13 block 27 Chaffee, \$1000.

Nancy Brumit to Southwest Trust Co., 74.73 acres 6-27-15, \$1200.

Ben Carroll to W. N. Carroll, lots 4, 5, 6 block 4 Joyce 1st addition Vanduser, \$39.50.

Wylie & Packwood to Wm. Spencer, lot 30 block 4 Chaffee, \$1.

R. Q. Black to Kansas City Joint Stock Land Bank, 340.39 acres 32-28-13, \$16,500.

Wylie & Packwood to W. A. Grass, lot 18 block 18, Chaffee, \$1.

Fred Briggs to Leo Rassieur, Jr., lot 19 block 12 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, \$90.

C. M. Smith to Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., 89.291 acres 2-27-14, \$1500.

Tom Scott to Prudential Insurance Co., 80 acres 8-27-16, \$3000.

J. E. Smith to Lee Hunter, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 block 2 Frisco addition Sikeston, lots 5, 6, 7 block 4 Sikeston, \$3200.—Benton Democrat.

SMITH FOLLOWERS ARE CONFIDENT ON EVE OF CONVENTION OPENING

Houston, Texas, June 25.—Smith followers were today confident of the nomination of the New York Governor in the early balloting of the Democratic Convention which opens tomorrow.

As arriving delegates swelled by hundreds the waiting phalanx behind the New Yorker, it became apparent even to his still defiant enemies that he was on the very threshold of definite victory. The boldest estimate of the minority strength against him left him within less than 50 votes of the nomination. No other man so situated ever has failed of a quick and decisive triumph.

So satisfied were his followers that many of them were talking more of a running mate for Smith than of first place on the ticket. Of the scores of names brought into the fast-whirling pre-convention gossip, that of Evans Woolen, Indiana's favorite son, found at once a place of special eminence. Senator Robinson of Arkansas was among the others ardently supported by some sections of the Smith bloc of delegates, but the net conclusion of all the talk was that the time for a definite measurement of vice-presidential statures had not yet come.

In the final hours before convention day, prohibition became more than ever the center of such differences as remained for the big party conclave and its committees to iron out.

PAVING OPERATIONS ARE RESUMED ON HIGHWAY 61

Paving on the south end of the Sikeston-New Madrid section of Highway 61 was resumed Monday morning after having been delayed by recent rains. Only one paver is now in use as there is yet about two miles of grading between the Noxall lane and Ristine before the other mixer can be put into operation.

The last culvert in the entire strip between Sikeston and New Madrid was put in Monday afternoon, according to Clyde Graham, project engineer. H. A. Trowbridge, division materials engineer, inspected the project Monday afternoon.

P. H. DANIELS AT KENNETT

P. H. Daniels, Division 10 Engineer, returned Monday from Dunklin County, where the Federal Flood Control Board visited Sunday. He said that no hearing was held there, but that the Board was looking over the situation in view of the plan to be taken later for relief. Mr. Daniels has been on a tour over the Division and said that damage to the Highways in this division done by the recent storms would amount to \$10,000 exclusive of the regular maintenance costs.

LEARNING BARBER TRADE

Hodge Decker, Jr., is learning the barber trade at the Decker Shop on Front Street and will cut hair and shave those who will come to the shop free of charge for the practice. Young Decker has been taught the fundamentals of barbering by his father and wishes to learn the fine points by actual practice.

WELL SUPPLY MAN HERE

A representative of the Carloss Well Supply Company of Memphis, Tenn., was expected in Sikeston for the overseeing of the installation of a new screen in the Sikeston well. Mon. Sand has caused trouble in the well for some time. Mayor N. E. Fuchs and Water Commissioner Lon Swanner were in Memphis last week arranging for the man to come here.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Charles Scott, who was operated on June 10, is much improved.

Mrs. Jewell Allen, who had a major operation June 21, is improving.

TO RECEIVE BIDS

Bids on four Highway projects in Division 10 will be received by the State Highway Commission in Jefferson City July 6. They are: For the grading and drainage of Highway 61 in Pemiscot County for eight and a half miles between Marston and Portageville; five miles of concrete on Route 25 between Dexter and Bloomfield; 1.6 miles grading and bridging in Bollinger County on No. 51A east of Zelma and 2.8 of gravel surfacing in Bollinger County on No. 51.

Have moved my Insurance Office to Room 6, Sikeston Trust Co. Bldg. Insurance, Rentals, Loans.—John G. Powell.

Herschell Tyer and John Putnam, Girardeau this summer, spent Saturday and Sunday in Sikeston with homefolks.

"The Greatest TIRE in the World"



Not long after Goodyear announced this new tire—it became generally known as "The World's Greatest Tire."

This new tire has an All Weather Tread specially designed for balloon tires it does away with all existing ideas of how long a balloon tire should wear, it gives better traction more non-skid.

Now—we know something about tires We tested this one, looked it over cut one up, tried it for everything we could think of. We've watched it for months

Take our word, it is the world's greatest tire.

We have your size It costs no more than ordinary tires Come in and see it. More people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind.

YOU CAN NOW BUY

GOODYEAR TIRES AND TUBES AS LOW AS
INFERIOR TIRES

A Few of the New Prices:

29x4.40 All Weather Tread	\$10.00
29x4.40 Pathfinder	8.50
30x4.50 All Weather Tread	11.25
30x4.50 Pathfinder	9.15
31x5.25 All Weather Tread	16.25
31x5.25 Pathfinder	14.15

All others accordingly

There is no other tire like it—The New Goodyear Double Eagle—guaranteed 25,000 miles.

There Are More People Riding On Goodyear Tires Than Any Other Kind



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Denman of Plant City, Fla., are visiting the family of Clint Denman.

The Government Printing Office, by far the largest book and job printing plant in the world, is a larger establishment than six of the ten executive departments in the number of employees in Washington and has the largest battery of typesetting machines in the world.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moll and family of Cairo spent a short time in Sikeston Sunday. They were en route to Jackson to spend the day with Mr. Moll's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Moll. Master Ray Allen Moll remained in Sikeston for an extended visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard.

Mrs. Emory Matthews and little daughter, who have been visiting Mrs. Ranney Applegate, returned to her home Sunday. Jasper Wilson will visit with the Matthews for a few days.

Mrs. J. A. Frohock drove Misses Lillian and Lucille Kendall home from Florida, arriving here Saturday. After visiting relatives and friends in Sikeston a few days, she will drive to Boston, Mass., where she will spend the summer.

Mrs. C. L. Blanton entertained with four tables of bridge Friday evening, complimentary to her son, Milton, and wife of Atlanta, Ga. The out-of-town guests were: Miss Fern Puryear of Mayfield, Ky., Miss Ruth Nixon of Little Rock, Ark.

Mrs. Alene Frisby of Cape Girardeau was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones.

Misses Helen Welsh, Barbara Beck and Vernon Skillman and Harvey Johnson were in Cape Girardeau Sunday evening.

The many friends of Mrs. J. B. Randol, who has been very ill, will be glad to learn that she is improving, and will soon be up and around again.



ALL Roads Are Easy with Red Crown Ethyl!

Dirt roads—paved roads—hilly roads—rough roads—all roads are easy when this famous fuel is in the tank.

Red Crown Ethyl makes your car glad to go! Gives it new power and pep and speed! At the wheel you can sense its eagerness!

Driving is easy—with Red Crown Ethyl. The car gets away on the instant—picks up fast—slips over hills—speeds or crawls with the same even purr. It will never knock, no matter what you ask it to do!

Red Crown Ethyl is a high compression gasoline. It made possible the high compression motor. It gives the advantages of high compression to any motor, old or new. And you can buy it for only a few cents more per gallon!

No one can tell you what it means to motoring. Fill the tank with Red Crown Ethyl today and see for yourself! "It knocks out that knock."

At Any Standard Oil Service Station and at Most Garages

Standard Oil Company

(Indiana)

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

John Galeener is spending the week in St. Louis.

Dr. J. H. Yount of St. Louis spent the week-end in Skeston with his family.

Mrs. Solomon of Kennett is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Pitman and family.

Miss Vivion Jackson left Monday for Helena, Ark., where she will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy V. Ellise returned Saturday from Cincinnati, Ohio, where Mr. Ellise did post graduate work at Cincinnati University for the past two weeks.

Miss Fern Puryear of Mayfield, Ky., was the week-end guest of Miss Martha Gresham.

Rev. R. M. Talbert, district pastor of the Christian Church, was in Skeston Monday.

Harold Pitman will leave Saturday for West Point, where he will enter on the first of July.

Mrs. Laura Slack will leave for Tampa, Fla., where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dover.

The ladies of the Catholic church gave a Lotto Party at the school last Thursday afternoon. A nice sum was realized.



"Why It's Just As New As When I Bought It"

Our cleaning process so completely renews the original appearance of your frocks that even you, let alone other people, have difficulty in determining the amount of wear given them.

Every spot and stain is removed without leaving a tell-tale trace. Colors are brightened and given renewed luster without the least harm to the most delicate fabrics.

Call Phone No. 223 for a driver. He'll be back in a few days with new clothes for you—at a surprisingly low cost.

Sikeston Cleaning Co.

"We Clean What Others Try"

DUM AND BUGLE CORPS MAKES GOOD-WILL TOUR FOR JULY 4 CELEBRATION

Fifteen cars, carrying forty-five members of the American Legion, the Legion Drum Corps and members of the families of the Legionnaires, made the good-will tour Friday evening which was for the purpose of advertising the Legion July Fourth Celebration here. The trip went on schedule to Morehouse, Gray Ridge, Essex and Dexter. The party was well received in each of the towns.

The first stop was at Morehouse. The rain slackened some and the Corps assembled under awnings and soon a crowd gathered. Twenty minutes later the party took to the concrete and rain for Gray Ridge.

At this stop, a gas station awning offered shelter and a ten-minute concert was given to let the people know where to go on the Fourth for the biggest time.

The rain and Legionnaires continued, but when Essex was reached, both stopped. Another awning was used for shelter from habit, and for fifteen minutes the drum and bugles drew the citizens away from their radios. Saturday morning all the boys in Essex were talking about that turtle race.

Dexter was reached, and believe it or not, it was not raining. The cars stopped upon reaching the top of the hill, and the Corps formed for a parade through the business streets. Let it be known here, that the Dexterous folks turned out on foot and in cars to see what it was all about. The only person who was indifferent was a woman who was frying a hamburger in a quick lunch. She did not look around while the Corps passed her place of business, and the Corps was doing its derdest at the time.

Following a twenty-minute concert on the street, the Legionnaires shook hands with the members of the Dexter Post who were down town, bought cokes, stepped on the starters and started for home.

And then it rained.

Miss Lillian Bone of Monroe, La., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Bone.

A picture of an English heavy-weight boxer was put into the paper sideways recently, showing him perpendicular.—Detroit News

Miss Ruth Nixon returned to her home in Little Rock, Ark., after a week's visit with Misses Martha Gresham and Vivian Jackson.

Miss Helen Hess left Sunday for Three Lakes, Wis., where she will be a Counselor at a girls' camp. She will be gone six weeks or two months.

Mrs. J. R. Trousdale will return the first of next week from Oklahoma City, Okla., where she has been visiting her parents the past month.

Miss Floy Agnew of Bonham, Texas arrived in Skeston Wednesday and she and Miss Margaret Harris drove to Evanston, Ill., Friday, where they entered North Western University for the summer.

Mrs. Guy Myers and son, Guy, Jr., of Jonesboro, Ark., who have been visiting her parents for the past three weeks, have returned to their home.

Mrs. Emma Kendall, who is spending the summer in Commerce, and Mrs. Tillman Anderson of Commerce spent Saturday in Skeston. Bobbie Anderson returned with them for a visit.

The following young people made a camping trip to Neely's Landing Saturday: Mr. and Mrs. Milton Blanton, Misses Lillian Shields, Martha Gresham, Elizabeth Stallcup, Vivian Jackson, Ruth Nixon of Little Rock, Ark., Fern Puryear of Mayfield, Ky., and Lyman Fox, Babe Hunter, David Blanton, George Kunkel, Bill Baker and Ted Barton of Mayfield, Ky.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Walden returned Sunday from a three weeks' tour of the Southern States.

Rev. C. W. Holmes, who has been pastor of the Baptist church here for the past year, has resigned to accept the pastorate of the First Baptist church in East St. Louis.

Mrs. Harry Cook and children are visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. Glass of St. Louis.

Jack Edwards and Fannie Blaylock have left for Houston, Texas, to accept positions there.

Miss Eloise Bond of Chaffee has returned to her home, after spending a week visiting her grandmother, Mrs. A. Martin.

Mrs. W. R. Griffin and Miss Hattie Harp spent Friday in Charleston with the family of their brother, Harry Harp.

Mrs. Dan Baker and children are visiting her brother, Walter Glass and family in St. Louis.

F. B. Rauch and family left for Washington, D. C., Friday to visit in the home of his parents.

Announcements have been received here of the marriage of Miss Sylvia Allbright, daughter of Frank Allbright, to Mr. W. H. Fite of St. Louis.

The Eastern Star Chapter initiated the following new members into the Chapter Saturday night: Mrs. Clabe Reynolds and daughters, Nellie and Thelma Reynolds, Mrs. D. Hart and Mrs. John Spence, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spence, Jr., and son, Tim, spent Sunday with Mrs. Spence's parents in Cape Girardeau.

The Himmelberger-Harrison Lbr. Company has placed an order for a lot of new machinery with which they plan to erect a new factory for the manufacture of furniture parts.

Kenneth Hawker fell on a picket fence Sunday while playing, running a picket into his side, making a dangerous and painful wound.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chandler and 2-year-old child had a head-on collision with Alvin Knight of Morehouse, on Friday night in front of the Missouri Pacific Railroad. Both cars were badly demolished and the occupants injured. Mrs. Chandler was cut badly about the head and the child was knocked unconscious, but was later found to be only slightly injured. Knight was arrested for driving a car in an intoxicated condition, which is his second offense.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolly Dover of Vienna, Ill., visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Darby over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Potashnick of Pocahontas, Ark., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Potashnick.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rubenstein and babe of Perryville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sarsar.

Have moved my Insurance Office to Room 6, Skeston Trust Co. Bldg. Insurance, Rentals, Loans.—John G. Powell.

My insurance office is now located Room 6, Skeston Trust Co. Bldg. Insurance, Rentals, Loans.—John G. Powell.

Misses Lucille and Lillian Kendall returned to Skeston Saturday, after spending six weeks with relatives in Bradenton, Fla.

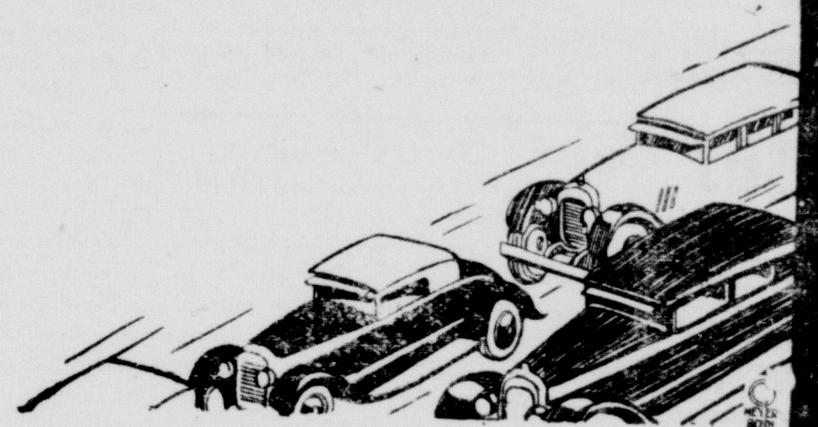
Mrs. L. D. Candry and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dorsey of Gillespie, Ill., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Randol Wilson.

The Tuesday Bridge Club was entertained by Mrs. Murray Klein last Thursday afternoon. This was the last meeting until fall.

Kemper Bruton and Hazel Lumsden will leave Thursday for Arcadia to Blanton, George Kunkel, Bill Baker and Ted Barton of Mayfield, Ky.



Rigid mechanical rebuilding makes it possible for us to offer Used Cars of the highest type at prices that are a mere fraction of original costs. Our 30-day guarantee is further assurance, and our liberal terms make payments easy for you.



SUPERIOR CHEVROLET COMPANY

Chevrolet Building

Phone 229

Sikeston

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MATTHEWS

"The Festal Queen", a cantata of 30 children, was given at the Methodist church Sunday morning under the directions of Mrs. Brit McGee and Miss Lillith Deane in observance of children's day. The cantata was wonderfully rendered by the children and showed careful training. The costumes were very pretty. The bright colored crepe dresses added much to the program. The queen, Miss Adeline Depro, looked quite regal in her flowing robes of white with lavender girdle. The church was most beautifully and artistically decorated in white and lavender to correspond with the queen's robe and throne. A profusion of flowers filled every available nook. Much credit is due Mrs. Young, Mrs. Walter Mills, Mrs. Frazier and Mrs. Estes for helping with the costumes and assisting with the children. A most bountiful dinner was spread to feed the vast crowd in attendance. Mrs. Blanche Scipes preached in the afternoon. The program, the dinner and all were a success.

The Matthews ball boys defeated Diehlstadt Sunday with a 3 to 0 score. Mr. and Mrs. Loy Robert returned to their home in Chicago Saturday, after a ten days' visit here with relatives. Mr. Roberts is the head manager of a chain of stores in Chicago. Billy Roberts accompanied them to Chicago and will probably finish high school in that city.

Mrs. Wm. Graham and Miss Bernie Daugherty of Skeston attended the children's day program here, Sunday.

Miss Lucienday Mainord of the Crowe Neighborhood rendered a beautiful solo at the program given at the Methodist church Sunday. She was accompanied on the piano by Miss Elva Brooks.

The remains of Benjamin Chatman, who died Friday, June 22 with tuberculosis at his home near La Forge, were brought to the Methodist church Saturday, where services were held by Rev. Carpenter. Interment in the Matthews Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bogert and Mrs. J. M. Lough of Charleston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Coleman were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lampkin in Cape Girardeau Sunday evening.

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Lights, water, bath.—Frank Heisler.
FOR SALE—Cream separator. Almost new, being sold to satisfy mortgage. See Jos. W. Myers at Police Court in City Hall.

FOR SALE or TRADE—One Holstein and two Jersey milk cows.—C. B. Watson, at the Walpole Place, tf
FOR RENT—5-room house, centrally located. Rent reasonable.—C. F. McMullin Estate. See J. S. Kevil.

Get this remedy! Sufferers from PILES
Guaranteed to cure itching, bleeding, blind or protruding Piles or money refunded. Get the handy tube with pile pipe, 75c; or the tin box, 50c.
Ask for PAZO OINTMENT

Have you tried, — Golden brown waffles, Electrically cooked right on your table.



WEEK-END OUTING TICKETS

At Round Trip Fares Slightly higher than the one way fares

ON SALE

SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS

To and including September 30th, 1928
HALF FARE FOR CHILDREN

ASK THE FRISCO AGENT

For additional information

J. N. CORNATZAR
Passenger Traffic Manager

Remember that
FRIGIDAIRE
actually does
freeze ice in summer

Phone 62

Schorle Brothers



PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Always on Top

The Utmost in Value



Smoke a Couple Today

2 for 15¢

"HAUPTMANN'S" "HAND MADE"

PETER HAUPTMANN TOBACCO CO.
500.06 Fourth St., St. Louis, Mo.

Main 2468

MALONE THEATRE

7:15 O'clock Nightly



TUESDAY



adolphe MENJOU
Serenade

The immaculate boulevardier of "A Gentleman of Paris," "Evening Clothes" and "Service For Ladies" creates a new character in this moving tale of a composer who "forgot to remember." Directed by the man who made Menjou's last two successes!

NEWS and Comedy—"FLIRTY FOUR-FLUSHERS" featuring MAD-ELENE HURLOCK and BILLY BEVAN

Admission 15c and 35c

WEDNESDAY

"The College Hero"

with BOBBY AGNEW, PAULINE GARON, BEN TURPIN and REX LEASE

A picturization of campus day with swift moving romance, mad pranks and thrilling football climax which fire the spirit with enthusiasm and bring spectators to their feet with rousing cheers.

NEWS and Comedy—"OLD WIVES WHO KNEW"

Admission 10c and 25c

THURSDAY

W. C. FIELDS in

"Running Wild"

with MARY BRIAN

auLghtre has broken loose! Fields' funniest comedy, "Running Wild", is running first for comedy honors of the season. It's the hit of a laugh-time. Come and enjoy a Fields day of fun!

NEWS LAFF and Comedy—"STAND INN PAT"

Admission 10c and 25c

FRIDAY

Afternoon and Evening

DIAMOND HANDCUFFS

THE
FILM
SENSATION
OF THE
YEAR!



The picture you've been waiting for! Hearts and diamonds clash in an unforgettable stirring picture! A story of the drama of human lives that follows the course of a magnificent diamond. Unusual! Fascinating!

with ELEANOR BOARDMAN, CONRAD NAGEL, LAWRENCE GRAY Based on original story by Carey Wilson and "Pin Money" by Henry C. Vance.

PATHE REVIEW and Comedy—"TELL IT TO THE JUDGE"

Bargain Matinee Every Friday at 3 p. m. Admission 10c & 25c Nite 7:00 p. m. 15c and 35c

The Oriental, apparently, must choose between birth control and earth control.—Brooklyn Times.

"The elephant's bath requires 150 pounds of soap". And just think of the whitewash!—Arkansas Gazette.

The successful candidate for office in these expensive days must have winning ways and means.—Virginian-Pilot.

General Wrangel, once the leader of the Russian white Army, is dead, but the Soviet would seem to be, long live general wrangle.—Columbus Dispatch.

MISSOURI INDUSTRIAL REVIEW NEWS

Carthage—Graveling last of 5-mile stretch on Highway 38 south of here completed.

Clinton—Henry County corn growers form Golden Valley Corn Growers' Association.

Princeton—"Clover and Prosperity Day" will be held at County Fairgrounds here July 27.

New Cambria—Southwest Bell Telephone Company completes improvement work here.

Butler—Chapman Dairy Company of Kansas City to erect modern receiving and milk cooling station here.

Emden—Contract let for building gravel road from here to Warren.

Jamesport—Concrete being laid on highway 6 to close gap between Earl Noll's farm and north city limits.

Vienna—Motor Inn new filling station on U. S. No. 3 opened.

Coldwater—Federal Highway No. 67 from here to Silva being surveyed.

Ladonia—Highway No. 54 from Scott's to this place oiled.

Lee's Summit—Missouri Pacific paints stockyard fences here.

Rolla—Two big electric signs with name, Rolla, erected at two street intersections here.

Bethany—Contract signed for installation of white way lighting system in business district.

Bethany—Unpaved half of federal highway 69 north of here oiled.

Pierce City—Empire District Electric Co. rebuilding system here.

Mountain Grove—Ozark Cheese Co. erecting new cheese factory here.

Charleston—Substantial acreage in sugar beets has been planted in vicinity of Charleston and Birds Point.

Cameron—Work begun rebuilding front of Plain Price Store and Masonic Hall.

Cameron—Prospect Street and South Orange to be graveled.

Standard Oil Company opens new filling station in Union.

Perry—Perry Bank & Peoples Bank of Perry consolidate as Perry State Bank.

Sheffield—New post office building to be erected.

Trenton—Two surveying gangs for new Rock Island route from point near here to Kansas City being organized.

Marshfield—Pevely Dairy Co. erecting new building to accommodate increased business.

Neosho—156 carloads strawberries shipped from here so far this season.

Greentop—Contract awarded for construction of new school building here.

De Soto—Dennington Motor Company erects sign over Main Street in front of its place of business.

South St. Louis—A. Badwin erecting new filling station at Michigan and Loughborough Avenues.

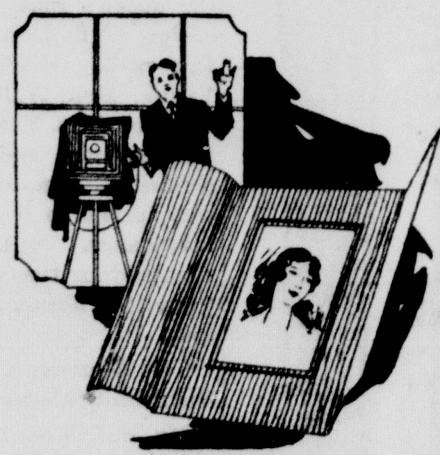
The man who wakes up to find himself famous hasn't been asleep.—Council Bluffs Nonpareil.

In buying a protein feed for beef cattle, it is important to purchase one that will supply the protein most cheaply. Wheat, rice bran and legume hays, if of good quality, will have a protein content of about 15 per cent; linseed meal, about 35 per cent; and cottonseed meal, from 36 to 50 per cent. For example, alfalfa hay with a protein content of 15 per cent at \$22.50 a ton will supply a pound of protein at 7½ cents, while linseed meal with a protein content of 35 per cent will supply protein, at the same cost, when value at \$52.50 a ton. Cottonseed meal with a protein content of 45 per cent at \$45 a ton will supply protein at the same cost as a 40 per cent meal at \$40 a ton. In general, the higher grades of a feed are the most economical sources of protein.

Owing to a partial crop failure in sections of the spring-wheat area in 1926, the number of bushels handled is probably smaller than would be the case in a normal year.

Approximately 17,500,000 bushels of wheat were marketed by the nine wheat pools which were active in the 1926-27 season. This quantity, added to that handled by the farmers' elevators, makes a total of 230,500,000 bushel of wheat marketed by these two types of associations.

The rooster is the emblem of the Democratic party on the ballots of many States. The story of its origin is this: In 1840 Joseph Chapman was Democratic candidate for the Indiana Legislature. It was after the panic in Van Buren's administration and things looked dark for the Democrats. So Geo. Pattison, editor of the Indianapolis Constitution, wrote to William Sebastian of Greenfield: "Do, for heaven's sake, stir up the Democracy. See Chapman, tell him not to do as he did heretofore. He used to create unnecessary alarms; he must crow; we have much to crow over". This letter accidentally fell into the hands of the Whigs and was published in an Indianapolis paper with a view of ridiculing the Democrats. It had the opposite effect. "Crow Chapman, Crow", became the slogan of the Democrats of the State and in time spread to the entire nation. When the Indiana Sentinel was launched in 1841 it contained at the top of the front page the picture of a proud rooster and under it the slogan: "Crow Chapman, Crow".—The Pathfinder.



Occasional Photographs

There are certain occasions in your lifetime and the life of your friends that should be lastingly imprinted in a photograph. Our service at such times awaits your commands.

Phone 173 for Appointments

VAV DYKE STUDIO

North New Madrid St.—Sikeston

We Have the Most Complete Stock

of Hardware, Harness, Paints and Sporting Goods ever assembled in Southeast Missouri. We have what you want when you want it. We secure anything in the specialty line you may desire and can give you quick service on it.

For Quality, Service and Low Prices

There Is Not a Store In Southeast Missouri Where You Can Beat

Sikes Hardware Company

131 FRONT STREET

PHONE 68

SIKESTON

WE HAVE A WATER-PROOF STORAGE ROOM FOR YOUR FURNITURE

SUMMER

Here, here is the summer the lovely, She that with us for a time shall abide

Like a bouquet on the arm of a bride Is here again.

In jeweled vestments of bright tints— Laced with green tendrils.

With her soft music loving moonlight Her panoply of growth impelling sunbeams.

Overwhelming us with an insense of green growing things

Bright gleanings of bottle sunshine, In stores of food for the winter.

With her majestic storm clouds effervescing And foaming swollen streams.

With an occasional iridescence in a Rainbows multicolored shimmerings, Sweet summer, like a jewel, may she hang

O'er our land for many moons. —Minnie Sayers Smith

A weak solution of formalin makes a very good fly poison and is less dangerous than an arsenical preparation. Three teaspoonfuls of the commercial formalin are used with a pint of milk or water sweetened with a little brown sugar. This poison may be used conveniently by partly filling a drinking glass with the solution and inverting a saucer or plate, lined with blotting paper cut the same size, over the glass. The glass is then turned upside down quickly and a small stick or match placed under the edge of the glass. When the solution evaporates from the blotting paper, more will leak out from the glass, thus renewing the supply automatically.

Wild geese, like the human race, should be allowed to select their own mates when they are being raised in captivity. Unlike some human beings, however, they remain mated for life and manage their family affairs in a competent way. Family loyalty is so strong among wild geese that if one or two of a family are incapable of flying off to other places, all of them will usually remain. They are somewhat temperamental about selecting their first nesting site, but in succeeding years they will boldly select and hold their chosen home, resorting whenever possible to a site used by them in former years. These birds often live to the age of 50 years or more and are better breeders in late than in early life.

100 HENS SHOULD PRODUCE 40 EGGS A DAY IN SUMMER

A flock of 100 hens should produce forty to forty-five eggs a day during the summer months, according to County Agent Renner. He says if this result is not being obtained the feed should be changed and suggested, in addition to grain and water one of the following mixtures:

Mash No. 1—Bran 150 pounds, corn meal 100 pounds, shorts 150 pounds, tankage 100 pounds, salt 5 pounds.

Mash No. 2—Bran 200 pounds, shorts 200 pounds, corn meal 200 pounds, tankage 150 pounds and salt 7 pounds.

"Provide plenty of hopper space. A mash hopper 8 to 10 feet long feeding from both sides should be provided for each 100 hens". (See your county agent). "Keep the mash before the hens all of the time. If milk is kept before the hens, the tankage may be reduced to one-half the amount in the above mixtures", Renner added.

My insurance office is now located Room 6, Sikeston Trust Co., Bldg. Insurance, Rentals, Loans.—John G. Powell.

North Dakota boasts a horse without legs! Well, well! We've bet on that scamp some one or more times in the past, but didn't know before that he lived in North Dakota.—Maccon Telegraph.

If fed raw garbage the hog is able to balance its ration and will display a remarkable instinct in choosing feed that is beneficial if allowed an opportunity to do so. The most successful hog raisers obtain the best and most economical results by allowing their animals a great amount of latitude in selecting their feed, as the hogs will refuse any ingredients that are unappetizing or an unnatural feed. The feeding value of the better grades of garbage is such that it is seldom economical to give grain as a supplementary feed, and during the summer months particularly, when there is a large supply of garbage, good results may be obtained by feeding garbage alone.

Chemists say this is the "Cellulose Age". This installment era is the sell-you-anything age.—Arkansas Gazette.

Each Party Has One Big Problem.—Headline. And that's to get more votes than the other.—Indianapolis News.

FOR RENT—Two apartments one 4-room, one 6-room; newly decorated; all modern conveniences. Near business district facing Malone Park. Only \$27.50 each. J. S. Kevil.

NOTICE TO ALL BUSINESS MEN!

We take this method of notifying you that your

City Business License

as set out in Ordinance No. 1025 will expire July 1st, 1928.

Your license to conduct business during the remainder of 1928 and the first half of 1929 is due and payable at once at Collector's office.

Do Not Make It Necessary for Us to Give You a Second Notice

N. E. Fuchs, Mayor

P. H. Stevenson, Clerk

LONG LIFE

EXIDE products have held for 39 years the reputation of being long-lived. Exide Radio "A" and "B" Batteries are no exception. Exide "A" Batteries come in 4 and 6 volt sizes—"B" Batteries in 24 and 48 volt sizes.

Sensenbaugh's Super Service Station

Exide
RADIO BATTERIES

King's Mate

By Rosita Forbes
Copyright by Rosita Forbes
WNU Service

CHAPTER VII

Abd-el Krim rode into Telehd amidst scenes of the wildest enthusiasm.

Menebbhe and his son traveled to the edge of their district to meet the great man and escorted him back to the village, riding one at each stirrup. Westwyn met the sultan where the path widened above a hamlet. The riflemen padding ahead opened out to let the Englishman pass. The sultan, a small, sturdy Riff, dark skinned, with a slight mustache and an edging of wiry hairs on his chin, bent down, smiling.

"With pleasure—with blessing," he said. "Insha-Allah, you are in good health?" Their hands met and Westwyn touched his with his lips in Arab fashion. The sultan made a gesture of so doing. He signaled to a servant to bring the Englishman's horse and, after further greetings from Moham-mahd, a more muscular edition of his brother, the cavalcade continued its climb.

When they reached Menebbhe's house Westwyn took his leave, for few people and no foreigners see Abd-el Krim afoot. Lane from a wound occurred in escaping eight years ago from a Spanish prison in Melilla, and sensitive of the disfigurement, he receives his counselors seated and his warriors in the saddle.

When Westwyn returned for a formal audience he found the sultan established on a mattress covered with carpets, a rifle and cartridge pouch hanging on the wall above him, a black servant behind him. After the usual greetings and inquiries, as formal as if the two had not met for months, the Riffian leader signaled his guest to a chair, the only one in the room,

but the Englishman seated himself cross-legged on the floor. A map was spread between them and Abd-el Krim, ignoring his attendant, drew his finger along the French front.

"I have news that an offensive is pending." Though he spoke Spanish fluently, the sultan generally insisted on using the Shilluh dialect, which had to be interpreted to strangers, but with this one friend who, alone among Europeans, he trusted, he spoke Arabic. "There is to be a simultaneous attack right along the line."

"A feint," said Westwyn. "They won't push it home."

"How can we tell?" asked the sultan, his eyes narrowed and anxious. Here was no legendary hero, no reckless preacher of Jihad, but a shrewd man, cunning and deliberate, unwilling to take great risks if lesser ones would serve.

"We can't," retorted Westwyn. "We've got to chance it." He tapped



"What Is Your Plan?" Asked the Riff, and There Was Sudden Keenness in His Eyes.

the northern edge of a map where the red dots marked the Spanish outposts.

"I want to wipe these out and, to do so, I must have every available man. Leave a few snipers on the south. They can harass the French and put up a good enough show to give Petain an excuse for delay. Meanwhile we'll smash these fellows once for all."

"What is your plan?" asked the Riff, and there was sudden keenness in his eyes. The outlines of his face seemed less heavy. The biting, concentrated intelligence of the man gleamed through the unwieldy flesh.

"The Spaniards have crossed the river. It's taken a fortnight of every inducement we could offer. Rain has been heavy in the hills and the dam is already swollen. In a few weeks, when the wet season sets in, we shall have a new ally! The wall can be blown up below the dam. It must be done at night and in an hour the Spanish force will be cut in half. Then we must attack—no half-measures, mind you! We've got to smash them."

"It means leaving the north defenseless."

"String the Arab tribes along there and back your luck, Sidi," Westwyn smiled. "We must make a bid for peace while there is still food in the Riff. Next year famine will be a worse enemy than France or Spain."

The sultan did not answer. He sat very still in his hand-woven woolen djellaba, no different from those of his followers. His very white linen and the skull cap he wore, instead of the usual twisted rope again, accentuated the darkness of his face. "You mean to move the guns across?"

"A couple of batteries. I'll trust most to our rifles, but no one must guess. This must be between you and me, Sidi. The Spaniards will have to

be tempted farther up from the river and there must be no obvious movement among the hills. The men can march by night, when the airplanes are safe at Adjir."

"They never venture far inland! Bismillah, what an amount of lead they have wasted among the rocks!" The sultan's gesture was contemptuous. "You think peace will follow a Spanish defeat?"

"I am sure of it," said Westwyn. Patiently he repeated his arguments. France did not want to rule the Riff. She was out to insure her own territory. Already tired of what she considered a fruitless waste of life, Paris had cut down the war vote by a milliard franc. "It is Spain who is our enemy," he ended.

Still Abd-el Krim hesitated. It was against his whole policy to risk so much. From the first his campaign had been one of pretense, sniping here, a raid there, an exaggerated suggestion of force, never an open attack. "Suppose you are mistaken and Petain pushes into the mountains?"

"Then we lose," said the Englishman, but his carelessness did not deceive his chief.

"You are very certain."

"Yes," Westwyn leaned forward. "It's our chance, Sidi—a desperate one if you like, but the only one. We've got to force the issue." His determination began to have its effect on the sultan. The steadiness of the queer, light eyes was hypnotic. "Risk it, man. Call the French bluff!" Westwyn smashed his fist on the ground. The two men looked at each other, while the slave held his breath, aware of the clash of the wills.

"Allah has given you wisdom," said Abd-el Krim at last. "It shall be as you wish."

Westwyn strode up to his house with a smile on set lips. He had forgotten his horse, still tethered by the sultan's gate. God! What a game! They were bound to win, if only the news didn't leak out. He'd have to keep El Krim up to the point. No, the man wouldn't let him down. He'd be on edge all the time, but once he'd given his word he'd stick to it. With his mind full of such thoughts, Westwyn entered his house by the nearest way, which happened to be the little-used harem door. Consequently, he almost fell over Rosemary, who was sitting on a pile of stones inside.

"Lord, what a day!" thought the man, and dragged his brain back from the water power in the southern hills.

"I say, I'm most awfully sorry. I forgot you were here."

"Women and war! They don't mix well," retorted Rosemary, smiling and annoyed.

Westwyn explained. "I've just come from Abd-el Krim. He was full of news."

"You look bursting with it."

The man laughed. "I say, let's have a truce, or do you want to prosecute me for trespassing?" He studied the slender figure in a short red and blue striped skirt, adapted from a barracan. The indigo jumper bared arms which were faintly sunburned and the ankles, too, were bare, above primrose-yellow native slippers.

Rosemary blushed. "My solitary pair of stockings has deserted me—piece-meal have I buried them! I am doing the sun cure. I hope you approve."

The gallantry of her appealed to Westwyn. "With all my worldly goods I have thee endowed—temporarily, of course—but I don't know if you'll find anything of much use among them."

"You give me leave to investigate?" The strain was over. Rosemary, defeated, felt there was no need to fight any more. However unwilling she was to accept it, she knew she could rely on this man's protection—horrible word!

(Continued Friday)

666

Cures Malaria and quickly relieves Biliousness, Headaches and Dizziness due to temporary Constipation. Aids in eliminating Toxins and is highly esteemed for producing copious watery evacuations.

RADIO

More Drastic Policy to Be Enforced by Board

The federal radio commission plans to insist on a closer adherence by broadcasting stations to their assigned frequencies.

In a letter to station owners and operators of his district, Harold A. Lafount of Utah, representative of the Far West, reveals the intention of the commission to keep a stricter check on frequencies.

"It is probable that every station will be required to purchase such equipment as will, in the opinion of the commission, enable it to operate on its assigned frequency," Mr. Lafount declares. "Licenses will be immediately revoked if General Order No. 7, which prohibits a deviation of more than one-half kilocycle, is violated."

Although the commission has received many complaints of interference caused by stations wandering from their assigned channels, it has been disposed to treat the offenders with leniency because of the mechanical difficulty of maintaining frequency. With the recent development of devices for transmitter control and the increased necessity of maximum utilization of the available wave lengths, a more drastic policy will be adopted. Declaring that he sees no possibility of broadcasters obtaining licenses for a longer period than 90 days during the next year, Commissioner Lafount says he appreciates that in all ordinary business merit is usually rewarded and the possibilities for growth and development are virtually limitless.

"Unfortunately, that is not the case in the broadcasting field because of the limited number of other channels most of which are overcrowded now," Mr. Lafount said.

"Under the circumstances, despite the fine work broadcasters may do or ambitious plans they may have for expansion, the commission will be unable to show its appreciation of the public by offering them more power and better wave lengths. While some of the old stations have been given considerable latitude in the past, the time has come when they cannot expand further and some of them may be restricted."

"I favor a more equitable distribution of stations among states, but it is a hard problem, owing to the lack of program talent and station facilities in a number of states. For that reason chain programs are available in sparsely settled states."

Defective Phone Cords May Be Cause of Static

Much of the so-called "static" in a set is due to defective phone cords. Speaker cords are made of many strands of tinsel, each strand of tinsel being composed of a very fine copper wire twisted with a piece of cotton thread. The whole assembly of tinsel wires is covered by woven cotton or silk braid. Sometimes the strands become broken in places and any movement of the cord will cause a scratching sound in the speaker. Such a noise will be located when the cord is shaken. As a protection against such trouble, a loud speaker cord with rubber-covered tinsel should be used. The rubber covering prevents any such saturation as occurs in cotton-covered tinsel. Externally the rubber-covered tinsel appears the same as the cotton tinsel, both being inclosed with a silk or cotton outer braid.

Crystal and Tube Set May Use Same Aerial

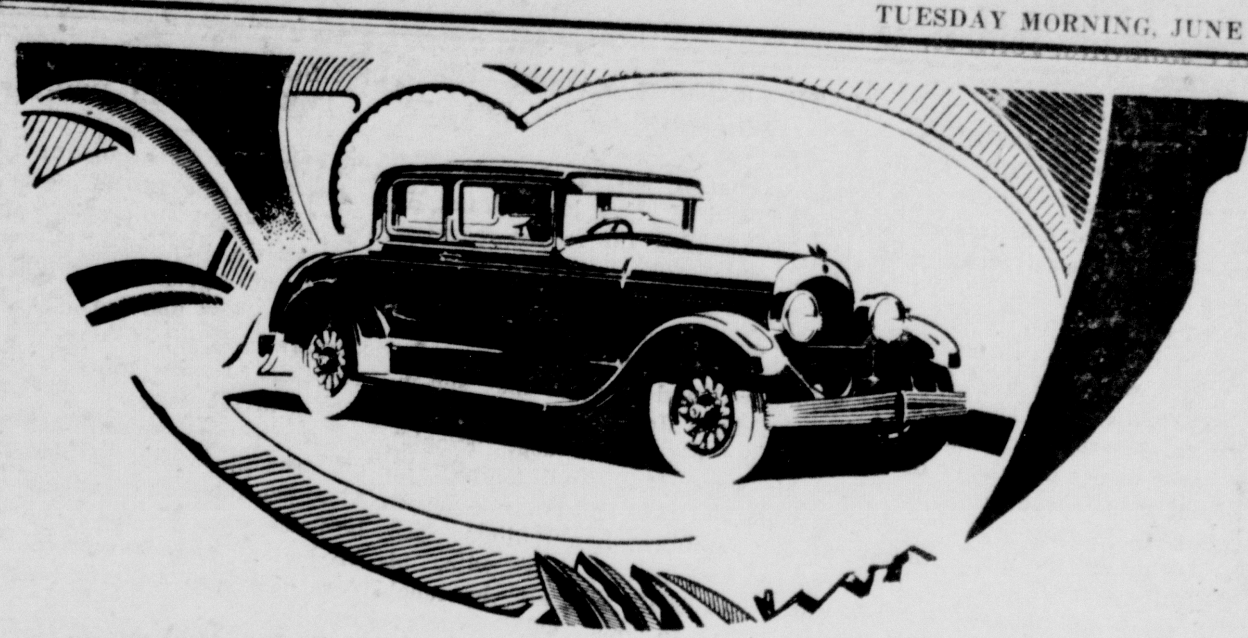
The Loomis Radio college says that it is possible to hook a crystal set to the same aerial as a tube set and have both sets bring in signals satisfactorily. The best way to do this is to hook the tube set up as usual, and then take the antenna wire from the antenna binding post of the crystal set and wind it tightly around the antenna wire above the point at which it is connected to the tube set. The wires should, of course, be electrically insulated from each other. Make a tight twist of as many turns as you can get into a space about three inches long. This conveys the signals to the crystal set by induction. Each set should use a separate ground wire, but the final earth connection may be the same.

Railroad Uses Radio on Trains One Mile Long

The Chesapeake & Ohio railroad is conducting experiments with radio as a means of communication on mile-long freight trains. An engine and caboose on the James River branch, between Richmond and Clifton Forge, in Virginia, have been equipped with broadcasting and receiving sets. The train sometimes has as many as 115 cars, and without radio it is necessary to station a man midway between the engine and rear car to relay signals.

New Speaker Developed

A cone speaker, small in size and using a driving system similar to that in larger types, has been developed. The speaker, described as having a natural tone, is 10 1/2 inches in diameter and is designed to overcome many of the obstacles in the way of quality reproduction.



"72" The one great Value of values

Sift down the few cars of higher or like price, which to your way of thinking might possibly compare with the illustrious Chrysler "72" . . . Q The rest will be transparently easy and lead you straight to a delighted conclusion . . . Q You will find an aiming at the engineering principles of which Chrysler was the sole representative four years ago—but there the likeness will end . . . Q The Chrysler characteristics of unprecedented life, vigor and virility of action and response are even more marked, now that so many others are striving

to emulate them . . . Q But choose the ones of which you think best and from which you hope the most and see how far they fall behind the still inimitable Chrysler "72" . . . Q Engineering is more than skin deep—originality of principle and practice is more than a surface virtue and "72" will prove it against the best of higher price with which you make comparison . . . Q You can demonstrate almost in less time than it takes to tell it that Chrysler "72" is still the one great value-of-values in motoring.

2-pass. Coupe (with rumble seat), \$1545; Royal Sedan, \$1595; Sport Roadster (with rumble seat), \$1595; 4-pass. Coupe, \$1595; Town Sedan, \$1695; Convertible Coupe (with rumble seat), \$1745; Crown Sedan, \$1795. All prices f. o. b. Detroit. Chrysler dealers are in a position to extend the convenience of time payments.

CHRYSLER "72"

HUNTER MOTOR CO.

Famous Mining Strikes

By THOMAS E. STEWARD

WNU Service

"Holy Moses" and "Last Chance"

THE rich strikes at Creede, Colo., of ores containing silver, gold, lead and zinc, brought about in 1891 and 1892 a repetition of the early-day mining rushes that had been so picturesque a phase of early western life. Creede became a roaring mining camp and its population swelled to 10,000 in a few months. Its newspaper, "The Creede Candle," which is still published, then carried at its masthead the slogan, "It's day all day in the daytime, and there is no night in Creede." There wasn't.

This outburst of mining enthusiasm started with the discovery of a rich claim by N. C. Creede and his associates. Shown a piece of ore from the claim, Creede exclaimed, "Holy Moses!" That name was given to the mine, which was not the first but was one of the important early discoveries in the district.

In June, 1891, Theodore Renniger and Julius Haas were grubstaking by

two butchers of El Norte, Calif., and set out for the Creede district. It is reported by W. H. Emmons, author of the United States geological survey's treatise on the district, that Renniger allowed their burros to get loose and started to chase them. Picking up a rock to shy at one of the animals, he noticed unusual mineral characteristics in it and examined the immediate territory more closely. In this way was discovered the Last Chance mine. Close beside it the Amethyst was staked out, and by the end of 1892 ore valued at \$4,215,000 had been taken from these and adjacent mines, nearly half of it from the Amethyst and more than one-third from the Last Chance.

As an example of the way prospectors dealt with their finds it is recorded that Haas sold his share in the Last Chance for \$10,000. Renniger and one of the two men who grubstaked the outfit sold for \$65,000 each. The other El Norte butcher, Mr. Granger, was offered \$100,000, but refused and retained possession of his property.

A line was rushed into Creede by the Denver and Rio Grande railway and business was soon thriving in the new community.

Mineral production of Mineral county, in which Creede lies, has now passed the \$40,000,000 mark in total. (© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Meta-Central Cheese Company factory here opened.

A TONIC

GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC restores Energy and Vitality by Purifying and Enriching the Blood. When you feel its strengthening, invigorating effect, see how it brings color to the cheeks and how it improves the appetite, you will then appreciate its true tonic value. 60c.

Liver Pills

A package of Grove's Liver Pills is enclosed with every bottle of GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC for those who wish to take a Laxative in connection with the Tonic.

Professional Directory

W. S. SMITH
Justice of the Peace, Notary Public,
Mortgages, Deeds, Collections,
Marriage and Hunting Licenses
Phone 334 Trust Co. Bldg.

DR. B. L. McMULLIN
Osteopathic Physician
Phone 562
Rooms 12 and 14
Kready Building

DR. H. E. REUBER
Osteopathic Physician
204 Scott County Mill Bldg.
Telephone 132

DR. I. H. DUNAWAY
Physician and Surgeon
Bank Bldg. Morehouse, Mo.
Phones: Office 64 Residence 13

DR. T. C. McLURE
Physician and Surgeon
Derris Building
Front Street
Phone 244
Sikeston, Mo.



An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.

JOS. W. MYERS

NOTARY PUBLIC
201 Scott Co. Mill Bldg.
Phone 571

All work executed with neatness and dispatch. Writes mortgages, deeds, deeds of trust, contracts, etc.
Automobile Titles
Accurately Abstracted

DR. R. E. EDWARDS
Chiropractor
Office: 217 N. Kingshighway
Chaney Bldg.
Hours:
9 to 11 a. m., 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.

W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.
X-ray in office

DR. C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
Malcolm Building
Sikeston, Mo.

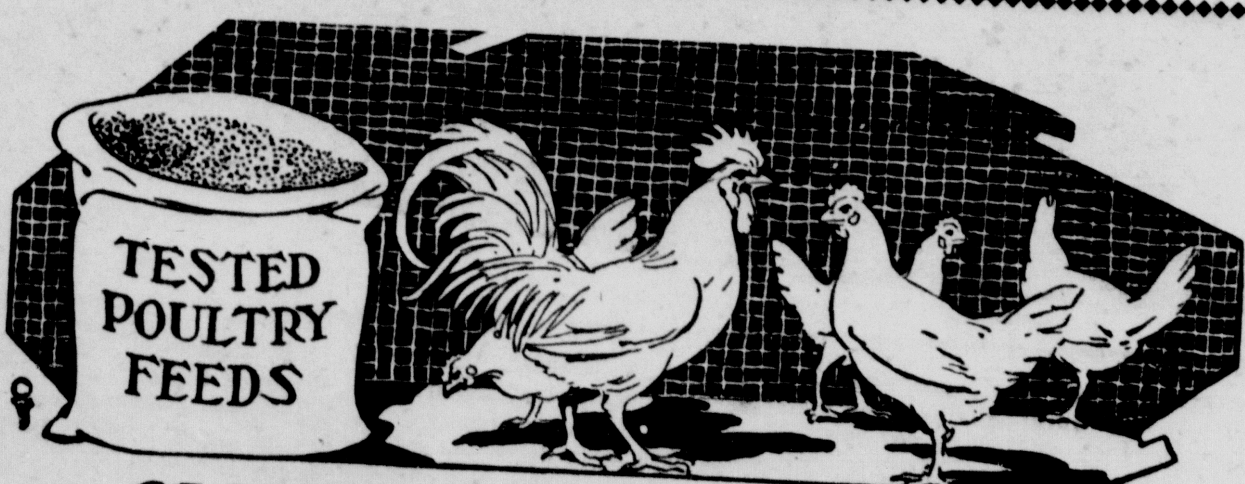
B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office: Dr. Smith's Rooms

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard
Phone 114, Night 221

L. B. ADAMS
Veterinarian
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: At Residence, 903 N. Kingshighway
Office and residence 444

HARRY C. BLANTON
Attorney-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.

BAILEY & BAILEY
Attorneys-at-Law
McCoy-Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.



CLUCK! CLUCK! CLUCK!

The time is near at hand when you will want Gristo Starting Mash for your little chicks; Rolled Oats, Oat Groats, Chick Developer. Buttermilk Feeds of all kinds in 8 1/3, 25, 50 and 100 pound packages. Samples of these feeds are on display at all the stores. If you have a cow double her milk flow by feeding Grist 24 per cent.

Scott County Milling Co., Sikeston, Mo.

CUTLER TELLS COST OF
GETTING OUT OF DEBT IN
STATE "ROADIO" NEWS

It may seem a paradox to some to state that getting out of debt costs more than to remain in debt. Yet in some cases this is true.

Where an investment is made in a public utility which is paid for by public contributions, in the shape of taxes or various sorts of fees, it is often cheaper to use the money of the professional money lender; than for the tax payers to pay out of their own pockets direct, the money invested in the utility.

The professional money lender's money can be secured by a municipality, state or nation at four or five per cent, at least at a lower per cent than the tax payer's own money is bringing him when properly invested in business enterprises.

The tax payers money can remain in a productive enterprise or in some form of commercial investment that will yield him six per cent or over per annum.

This being the case it is less burdensome for the tax payers to pay interest on bonds than to pay off the indebtedness. This principle has been recognized by many of the larger corporations, especially railroad companies, who issues refunding bonds with which to retire an earlier bond issue.

As long as the investment is protected by sufficient annual contributions for maintenance and betterments, the bonded indebtedness can be extended indefinitely with profit to the tax payers.

What does it profit a man to take money out of his own business, yielding 10 per cent profit, to pay off a 6 per cent loan on his house?

Why not renew the loan?

The application of this principle to road building would reduce the transportation burden now resting on the motor vehicle owners.

Under the pay-as-we-go plan the motor vehicle owner, investing his own money in the road system, has an interest charge to carry just as much as he has under a bond issue plan, only the interest rate is higher in the first case than in the second.

Why seek the higher rate of interest for the sake of a misleading sentiment.

"Getting out of debt", in connection with road building, is simply a catch phrase to trap the unthinking.

TO PLANT TREES

In line with the other improvements on Front Street between New Madrid and Scott Streets, Hebbeler's and Alvin Taylor have started cutting down several old trees which were dead and this fall will plant young trees. The lot between the two businesses will also be fenced in and the plot kept up.

Mr. Kellogg wants very much to outlaw war. He ought to tell that to the marines.—Virginian-Pilot.

This is the time of year in which the amateur gardener joins the motion-picture scenarist in digging up plots.—New York Evening Post.

LATE FRANK H. FARRIS
WILLS HIS SMALL ESTATE

The Lebanon, Mo., Republican says the last will of the late Frank H. Farris was filed for record recently. He made several bequests to personal friends, as follows: To his "most intimate friend", Mary McCarr, Knight Templar watch chain and cane fly-fishing rod and case; to his son-in-law, Richard Johnson, a watch and chain and his pointer dog, "Frank"; to his son-in-law, Arch Grubb, his shotgun and case and hunting jacket; to his son-in-law, Len Williams, fishing rod and fly rod; to his wife, his watch and chain and all household furniture; to his baby daughter, Mary Susan, a diamond ring; to his law associate, Homer Rinehart, a complete set of Missouri Digests, complete set of "Cyc" and cases in which they are enclosed, and a walnut desk.

The remainder of this estate is bequeathed, share and share alike, to his wife, Bertha M. Farris, and his daughters, Bessie Grubb, Josephine Johnson, Annie Lottie Williams and Mary Susan Farris. An adopted daughter, Carolotta Morrissey, was given one dollar.

The wife was appointed executrix without bond and trustee of the estate of their daughter, Mary Susan.

SPANISH COIN FOUND
ON FARM BELOW BENTON

The finding of two old coins not far apart on land farmed by T. J. Chewning just east of Benton leads one to wonder if in the days gone by there was at the time this country belonged to the Louisiana purchase, a bank or depository of some kind here.

The coins, which are larger than an American dollar, are dated 1797 and 1801. On one side is the image of a man and this wording "Carolus IIII Dei Gratia". On the opposite side "Hispan Et Ind Rex M 8 R F M". Mr. Chewning found one of the coins and his son the other, a short distance apart.

Could it be possible when St. Louis was a trading post, Ste. Genevieve a small village and before the New Madrid earthquake that some of the pioneers and Indians had bank close to the present site of Benton? We do not know.

Mr. Chewning says he will set his plow deeper and see if he can turn out some more of this old money.—Benton Democrat.

While most hunters keep up their dogs at almost all season of the year, there are some who do not. Bird dogs should be kept up for the next few weeks, for if they are allowed to get in the woods the dogs kill many young quail. Within the next few weeks thousands of young quail will come from the nests. Dogs have been destroying nests and killing the young birds. Every bird dog should be penned at this time.—West Plains Gazette.

Campaign literature is fiction the plot of which is disclosed by the opposing party.—Arkansas Gazette.

USE SUMMER FEED MASH
FOR THE FULL EGG BASKET

The greatest handicap to a full egg basket from chickens during the summer is the lack of proper feed, declares Berly Winton of the Missouri College of Agriculture. When egg prices are low and feed prices are comparatively high, there is a strong temptation to discontinue feeding the hens a laying mash.

Grasshoppers, worms and bugs are an uncertain source of protein feed. They are unreliable and are likely to be inadequate, yet for economical egg production, abundant protein such as furnished with a laying mash is necessary.

A premium of five to eight cents a dozen, or its equivalent, can be secured for eggs when hens are well managed. With the proper feeding and culling it is possible to increase the margin of profit from five to eight cents a dozen, which is equivalent to the same premium over the ordinary price.

Missouri Ann is one of the hens that has received approximately 20 per cent of meat scrap or tankage in her dry mash all her life, and that has been a steady producer that laid her 1000th egg at the age of 7 years and three months and that has laid a total of 1108 eggs and is now 11 years old. Her record is consistent as for the first five laying years it is 203, 199, 138 and 114, according to H. L. Kempster, chairman of the poultry department, who developed this hen.

Missouri Ann is not an exception, but a good, well cared for bird, as illustrated by records of other flocks. Number 4341, hatched in 1920, has laid 1144 eggs to date and has a sister from the same hatch with a record of 1113 eggs. No. 4380, hatched in 1920, has laid more than 1000 eggs, and No. 9, hatched in 1922 has produced 980 eggs. One of the best birds on the College poultry farm is No. 591 that has laid 742 eggs in her fourth laying season with 123 produced since November 1 and the probability of topping the 800-egg mark before she molts, or over 200 eggs a year for four years.

These were all S. C. White Leghorns, however, the highest record made on the farm in one year, is held by a barred Rock with 282 eggs. All of these birds receive a laying mash every day in the year.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

Floyd C. Shoemaker

This week in Missouri History marks the 122nd anniversary of the birth of the ninth Governor of the State—John Cummins Edwards.

Governor Edwards was born on the 24th day of June, 1806 in Kentucky of an affluent family of planters who, owing to circumstances incident to "settling down", were residing in that State at the time, though the brothers and sisters of the future governor were born in Tennessee, to which state he always regarded himself as belonging.

He attended a classical school near Murfreesboro and studied law under the state's attorney of Rutherford County until he was licensed to practice. In 1828 he moved to Jefferson City where he immediately came into public prominence, for after a residence of two years he was appointed secretary of State. He held this office until 1835 when he accepted the role of representative in the ninth General Assembly. This term was followed by a second appointment as secretary of State.

Governor Edwards seems to have had little time to practice law for in June, 1837 he was appointed by Gov. Boggs as a member of the Supreme Court. At the expiration of his term, however, his name was not sent for confirmation to the succeeding Senate, owing to a political difference. This difference, though comparatively negligible in itself, aroused public opinion to such a state that it was probably one of the causes for ultimately bringing about the change in the Constitution which provided for making the judiciary elective. A short surcease from public duty followed after which he was again enlisted in service in the twenty-seventh Congress.

The culmination of all these public services was his election as governor in 1844. He was Missouri's "Mexican War" governor and issued the orders that sent the Doniphan and Price expeditions to Santa Fe and against Mexico. The success of the Missouri troops in this conflict reflected most creditably on the governor for his interest and good judgment in the cause.

Aside from the Mexican question, Governor Edwards was confronted with the organization of counties, a "little war with Iowa" over the northern boundary line, and during his second term, the second constitutional convention convened. The proposed new Constitution was defeated. However, a succeeding general assembly submitted to the public, amendments to the old constitution in accord with this provision, which were ratified,

and it was thus that Governor Edwards triumphed in the contest that had its inception when Governor Boggs refused to send his name in for confirmation to the Senate after having appointed him to the Supreme Court.

Toward the close of his office, Governor Edwards made a statement in his valedictory address which elicited comment for years: "The governorship is a despicable office for any man to be condemned to hold. Two of my predecessors have resigned before their terms were out, and a third committed suicide. I have been compelled to go armed to protect myself against assassins". It was perhaps because of such a feeling that he succumbed to the gold rush excitement, joined the throngs and headed toward California, being still a bachelor, but a little over forty. He

FEDERAL
EXTRA SERVICE
TIRES

Give More Tire Miles at a Lower Rate Per Mile

You get more trouble-free miles for every dollar you put in a Federal than from any other tire in the world. Buy the Double Blue Pennant Federal (the super tire of the line)—or one of the lower-priced Federals—either is a real investment in Tire Miles.

The "Equal Tension Cord Construction"—an exclusive Federal feature—makes it possible to build more Tire Miles into Federal Tires at no extra cost to you. This construction means freedom from weak spots that the road can pound through. It enables Federals to withstand the terrific heat and friction of today's high speed driving. It means that Federals wear down evenly and slowly. It enables Federals to give extra service—more Tire Miles.

We service every tire we sell. We not only mount the tire properly but check the wheels and rims to assure every Federal user that he will get all the extra Tire Miles that have been built into his tires.

Let Us Show You These Great Mileage Tires—
In Your Size—At Your Price

Justrite Oil Company
Southeast Missouri
PennzoilYour Buick Dealer
stands back of the
USED CARS he
sells

Your Buick dealer's good reputation in the community is worth far more to him than the profit he makes on any used car transaction.

He is the head of an established business and he knows that in order to get more business, he must please his present customers.

He carries a representative stock of used cars, including both used Buicks and cars of other makes—and he represents them honestly.

You're sure of a square deal when you buy from the Buick dealer. He stands back of the used cars he sells.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY
FLINT, MICH.—DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

Taylor Auto Co.

Buick—LaSalle—Cadillac

bought a ranch and after enduring the solitude of rural life for five years, he married an accomplished daughter of a former resident of New Orleans.

After locating in Stockton, California, Governor Edwards did not enter public life except to suffer himself to

be elected mayor in order that he might force to completion important improvements. He was a man of fine appearance both as to dress and physique, and it may be added that grace in the tereschoean art was not least among his accomplishments. He pay for his seat.—Council Bluffs Nonpareil.

The busier the New York stock exchange is, and the less time a man has to sit down, the more he has to pay for his seat.—Council Bluffs Nonpareil.

MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT CO.

Reliable Abstracting—Farm Loans—Low Interest Rate
BENTON, MO.

..LAIR STORE NEWS..

"That Interesting Store"
Home Furnishings Undertaking
Our 30th Year in Charleston

Callers at our store have learned to expect something new every week that is interesting to careful housekeepers.

It is a part of our business policy to have small shipments of late style pieces coming along every day or two rather than have large amounts every month.

Within the last few days a nice showing of wall tapestries, fancy table covers, silk rugs, scarfs, etc., have been put on display at from \$3.00 to \$20.00 each. Every one a beauty.

There are also some new numbers in large size Axminster rugs, 11-3x12 at \$42.50 which are good values. You should see among other good pieces the solid selected oak porch swings in 3½, 4 and 5 ft. length at \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00. These swings must not be confused with those made to sell at special sales. Joints are screwed together instead of being nailed and the finish is A1. A good swing adds much to porch comfort.

By good luck we have lately procured four or five Brand New Edisons at a price and offer them as follows:

\$325.00 Model Console for ----- \$175.00
\$185.00 Model Console for ----- \$ 98.00
\$145.00 Model Console for ----- \$ 85.00

All came to us in original crates, not having been uncrated anywhere until they reached this store. Every home should have music. This opportunity will not last long.

Purchases worth while are delivered anywhere in Southeast Missouri without extra charge, used furniture is taken as part pay on new at a fair allowance and weekly or monthly terms given on balance. You can't ask for better service.

Our usual fine stock of Florence and New Perfection Oil Stoves is kept right up to the minute. There are also several used oil stoves which have been put in good order which are priced very low.

The same may be said of our Automatic Refrigerator stock and in that line there are also some good used ones for sale which will give years of good service.

New numbers in Bedroom and Living Room outfits are coming in every few days and please do not fail to see the new Burl Walnut Dining Suite, eight pieces for \$139.00. It's a beauty.

We do not believe there is a furniture store in this part of the country that can serve Southeast Missourians better than ours. On that basis and that basis only we solicit trade from all over Southeast Missouri. "Trade At Home" Slogans and arguments sound good but we have found that having lived in Charleston for thirty years and contributed to her upkeep does not cut much ice with the public unless we offer values and service equal to or better than competitors in neighboring cities put out.

There's some "Silver Lining" in the thought that on the thousands of acres of Southeast Missouri land now being acquired by Loan companies through foreclosures there will be no more delinquent taxes. Those fellows have the money and will have to pay. It is interesting to contemplate what these big investors will think and do after operating their real estate holdings for a few years under present conditions. The process may prove to be a slow but sure way for the farm problem to reach the ears of Eastern capitalists.

NEW MADRID COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

There will be a culling school held on the farm of Solon Gee at Parma July 16. This will be an all day meeting beginning at 9:00 o'clock and lasting until 4:00 and the purpose of it according to Scott M. Julian, County Extension Agent is to train the most interested poultry raisers in proper culling methods.

A representative of the poultry department, Missouri College of Agriculture will be in charge, and other poultry problems as well as culling will be taken up if time permits. Those who are making efforts to improve their flocks and those who wish to learn to cull their flocks should plan to be present on this date.

There will be a Horticulture meeting with pruning and spraying demonstrations June 28 at 2:00 o'clock on the Murray Phillips orchard 2 miles west of New Madrid. Mr. Bierbaum, Horticulturist with the Missouri College of Agriculture will be in charge of the demonstration. With Mr. Bierbaum will be representatives of the Missouri Ruralist who are directly associated with the "Better Farmers League" in Missouri. Mr. Phillips has been entered in the Horticulture class in the Better Farmers League, because of the wonderful showing he has made with his young orchard. Part of the credit for this success is due to the careful management of C. M. Shellenberger. There will be many interesting problems regarding fruit growing brought up and discussed at this meeting says Scott M. Julian, County Extension Agent, and farmers who have orchards, or who feel interested in fruit growing should make a special point to be present.

J. E. Weidler, Manager of the Oliver farms has used dynamite as a quick and economic method of cleaning out the farm ditch. Because of the exceedingly heavy rainfall of the past three weeks some of the larger drainage ditches on farms may have proved to be inadequate, in such cases when the crop is in danger dynamite will quickly and effectively open the drains.

It must always be borne in mind that dynamite is an explosive and the caps are highly explosive and the utmost care must be used in handling. Farmers desiring information on ditching by dynamite can secure it as well as personal assistance from County Extension Agent, Scott M. Julian.

Many farmers wonder if they can make money producing eggs during the summer when feed prices are high and egg prices are low. The answer to this question depends entirely upon each individual farmer according to Missouri trials. The man who feeds his flock a well balanced ration all of the time and eliminates the cull hens is more than likely to have a profit at the end of each month. On the other hand, the farmer who does not supplement the grains usually fed with a laying mash will be unable to make money on his flock.

Food is used by the hen first for body maintenance. Then, if a surplus remains, it is used for egg production. For the past ten years certain farmers in the different counties of Missouri have been co-operating with the Missouri College of Agriculture by keeping monthly records and sending them to the Agricultural Extension Service. The feed cost per dozen, as recorded below includes the expense involved in feeding both the young and mature stock. From these reports the following information is summarized:

Ten-year average monthly prices:
June—Selling price per dozen 22c, feed cost per dozen 14, income over feed cost per dozen 8c.

July—Selling price per dozen 23c, feed cost per dozen 17c, income over feed cost per dozen 6c.

August—Selling price per dozen 26c, feed cost per dozen 19c, income over feed cost per dozen 7c.

September—Selling price per dozen 30c, feed cost per dozen 23c, income over feed cost per dozen 7c.

It is enough to say that the farmers who co-operated with the College followed closely the practice of feeding a laying mash every day in the year, but the figures indicate that the smallest income received per dozen for any one of the summer months was six cents above the cost of feed. Using this figure as a basis and estimating that 100 well fed hens will produce 40 eggs daily, a minimum income of six dollars above the feed cost can be expected for July, the lowest month. Such an income is small, but it is on the right side of the ledger.

Another good reason for feeding a laying mash during the summer says Agent, is to make it possible to accustom M. Julian, County Extension curately cull the flock. The first requirement for successful culling is the feeding of a good ration. Repeat-

ed tests show that the most expert judge of poultry will be helpless in determining the relative merits of various hens unless the hens have been fed satisfactory laying rations.

A "satisfactory laying ration" is made up of grain, mash, oyster shell and water or milk. The grain feed may be made of corn or a mixture of grains. If milk is fed in large quantities the tankage or meat scraps may be reduced. Water and oyster shell should be available at all times. These essentials are necessary in the formation of eggs as well as body maintenance. When one decides not to feed a well balanced ration to the laying flock, it is time to sell the entire flock. It does not pay to keep chickens unless they are supplied with the proper nutrients to manufacture eggs.

FULBRIGHT EXPLAINS PENSION LEGISLATION IN LETTER TO STANDARD

The widow or former widow, when 75 years of age, of any person who served in the Army, Navy or Marine Corps of the United States during the Civil War for 90 days or more, and was honorably discharged from all contracts of service, or regardless of length of service was discharged for disability incurred in service and line of duty, is entitled to \$40 per month under the act of May 23, 1928. Marriage to the soldier must have been prior to June 27, 1905.

This \$40 rate commences on June 4, 1928, in the cases of those on the pension roll who had attained the age of 75 years on or prior to June 4, 1928. When the pensioner attains the age of 75 years after June 4, 1928, the date of commencement of the \$40 rate will be the date accepted as that on which age of 75 is attained. Persons who had not attained the age of 75 years on or prior to June 4, 1928, should, about the time of attaining the age of 75, call up their cases by letter in which the date of birth should be given. This is necessary to enable the Bureau to fix the date of commencement of the \$40 rate of the pension.

In cases of widows or remarried widows now on the roll and of attained age of 75 years no application of any kind, not even a letter, needs be filed by a pensioner for this increase of pension. It is hoped that all now on the pension roll, entitled to this \$40 rate, will have received notice to that effect prior to September 30, 1928. Pensioners not receiving notice by that date, should then make inquiry regarding their cases.

It is estimated that about 90,000 widows and remarried widows of Civil War veterans have now attained the age of 75 years and are now entitled to this \$40 rate. There are approximately 175,000 Civil War widow pensioners on the roll whose cases must be drawn and examined to ascertain those now entitled to the increase of pension. These cases will be drawn in numerical order, handled as expeditiously as possible with the force available, and notices sent to the Disbursing Clerk of the Pension Bureau, authorizing payment at the increased rate. He will send these notices to the pensioners with the first check in payment of amount due at the new rate. Nothing will be due in any case before the regular payment on July 4, 1928.—J. F. Fulbright.

DANE AND ARTHUR IN THEIR BEST PICTURE

Screamdom's most famous comedy team, Karl Dane and George K. Arthur, the comedians responsible for "Rookies" and "Baby Mine", arrive at the Malone Theatre Thursday in "Circus Rookies", said to be the most hilarious of the season's comedies.

In this film the elongated Dane and the pint edition Arthur do their stuff against a circus background, Dane as an odd-job man around the "big tops", who essays his hand at lion taming, and Arthur as a loquacious, quick-witted press agent. They run afoul of each other when they both lose their hearts to a dainty, pretty trapeze artist.

Louise Lorraine has the heroine role and demonstrates to a nicety the devastating effect of the feminine influence on the hearts of two wandering susceptible males. Among the other notables in the cast is Fred Humes, who takes the part of a giant gorilla in a make-up and costume that is an engineering feat. He wears a huge gorilla skin that fits over his body, the eyes, mouth, whiskers, tongue hands and fingers all operated by an intricate set of levers inside, so that a considerable amount of mechanical skill is necessary just for Humes to propel his make-up around. Sydney Jarvis, who plays the part of the circus owner, is an old-time character actor, famous on the musical comedy stage for years.

To find out whether or not a piece of goods is fast color, take a sample home and test it, both by washing and by exposing it to the sunlight for several days.

June---the Month to Replenish Your Linens

June sales provide a splendid collection of quality linens, reasonable in price, from which you may select needed items to replenish your present supply. It also presents many ideas for gift items for June weddings, as well as for other occasions which you wish to remember.



An Important Display of Fabrics

Of conspicuous advantage to the woman who sews or who has her clothes made, is this display of new fabrics. Materials, whose fashion importance is well established, are to be found here in an ample array to permit selecting to meet your wardrobe requirements.

45—Phones—46

Pinnell Store Company

"The Most of the Best for the Least"

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM CANALOU

W. M. Moore and Chas. Asa drove to Poplar Bluff Tuesday on business. The Rev. Carpenter preached a fine sermon here Sunday at the M. E. Church.

Crops in this vicinity have suffered greatly from the recent heavy rains.

G. T. Drake, city marshal of Canalou, drove to Bird's Point and East Prairie Tuesday on business.

A petty thief entered the Grant Adams Store last Friday night carrying away several articles such as clothing, cigarettes and chewing gum. No arrests have been made as yet.

C. W. Harris and daughter, Grace, spent the week-end in St. Louis. While there they saw the New York Yankees and the St. Louis Browns play baseball.

Crowder defeated Canalou at Crowder Sunday in a fast played baseball game by a score of 3 to 0.

The Canalou School Board is now in a strong dispute with the Morehouse district over some territory which is very close to Canalou but which Morehouse is trying to take into its district. The Morehouse district is endeavoring to organize over and take in more land in New Madrid and Stoddard Counties. The first plan to also take in a part of Scott County was stopped when the Scott County Superintendent of Schools refused to sign the papers necessary.

The City Council has ordered the local dance hall closed and we do not have as many Sikeston visitors as we would like. But the people of Canalou are always glad to welcome visitors from Sikeston.

It is reported that Earl McDaniel and Harry Schoats left here Monday for Kansas to make the wheat harvest.

Judge X. Caverno has returned from Kansas City, where he attended the Republican National Convention.

Fred Lucy of River Ridge has sold out his crops and returned to Blytheville, Ark., where he lived twenty years ago before moving here.

Mrs. Anna Winchester returned to her home Wednesday afternoon from Arlington, Ky., where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. R. B. Lillard.

Miss Alice Bradburry, who has been a guest of Mrs. Ruth Malone, returned to Memphis Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Ida Malone of Memphis, Tenn., who has been the guest of Mrs. Ruth Malone, left Thursday afternoon for Jonesboro, Ark., where she will visit her parents before returning to Memphis.

Mrs. W. F. Webb will leave Friday or Saturday for a two weeks' visit in Doniphan.

Never cut angel cake with a knife. That makes it "sad". Break it with your fingers or tear it gently with a fork.

MRS. S. SLIGER INJURES HIP

Mrs. Sally Sliger, 79 years old, fractured her hip when she slipped on the hardwood floors at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alf Carr, last Friday. Mrs. Sliger's condition is better. She is confined to her bed at Mrs. Carr's.

Make French toast sometimes for lunch. Beat an egg, add about three-fourth of a cup of milk and a little salt. Dip slices of bread in this until well soaked and fry to a delicate

brown in a small amount of butter or other fat. Serve plain, or with preserves, honey, maple or other sirup, or with powdered sugar and lemon juice or sugar and cinnamon.

Thousand Island dressing is a mayonnaise dressing to which chopped highly flavored materials are added. There is no rule about what these ingredients should be. Some suggestions are hard cheese, hard-cooked eggs, pickle, olives, radishes, celery, green peppers, pimientos, capers and onion. As many as six such ingredients may be combined, according to what you have on hand.



Liberal Trade-In Proposition On GOODYEARS

If your old tires are approaching the "dangerous age" come in and sell your chances for trouble to us. We'll allow you a fair price for your present set in part payment for brand new Goodyear All-Weathers—"The World's Greatest Tire." Dependable quality at a real saving in tire costs. Come in today.